RABAT (R) — Diplomanc reconciliation between Morocco and Algeria will be sealed when Morocco's King Hassan attends the Arab summit opening in Algiers on June 7, diplomatic sources said Friday. It will be the king's first visit to the neighbouring country since 1973 and follows last week's announcement that the two states had agreed to resume diplomatic relations after a 12-year rift. The restoration of ties, said to have been a condition for Moroccan participation at the summit, could pave the way for a peaceful settlement of the Western Sahara conflict, diplomats said. Algerian-backed guerrillas of the Polisario Front have been fighting for independence for the Moroccan-controlled Western Sahara since 1975. Diplomats said King Hassan would arrive in Algiers June 5, two days before the summit is due to begin, for talks with Algerian President Chadli Benjedid.

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## Arab air carriers set up committee

DAMASCUS (Petra) - The Arab Air Carriers Organisation Friday concluded a several-day meeting here and decided to set up an Arab finance committee which will be entrusted with purchasing and chartering aircrafts on behalf of Arab countries.

## Ibn Ali, Benjedid in S. Arabia for Omra

RIYADH (R) — Tunisian President Zine Al Abidine Ibn Ali genived in Saudi Arabia Friday and Algerian President Chadli Ben-jedid Thursday night after attending the Organisation of African Unity (OAU) summit in Addis Ababa. They will perform the minor Omra pilgrimage. Ben-jedid, who will host an Arab summit in Algiers June 7, held talks with King Fahd after his arrival. King Fahd had talks with Ibn Ali when he stopped over in Rivadb on his way to Ethiopia.

## Moroccoan premier due in Cairo

RABAT (R) — Moroccan Prime Minister Azeddine Laraki leaves for Cairo Saturday at the bead of the first high-level official delegation to Egypt since the two countries normalised ties last year after a nine-year break. Officials aid his talks would cover a wide range of issues, from pobtical. coordination to cooperation in information. The talks in Cairo will be in the context of a joint committee set up during a visit to Morocco by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak in February.

## Aga Khan: Afghans need massive aid

GENEVA (R) — Afghanistan needs a major international aid: plan to recover from the destruction caused by years of war, the coordinator of U.N. aid to the country said Friday: "They (the Afghans) all realise that to reconstruct the country, which bas been virtually destroyed, you need a tremendous international effort, a kind of Afghan Marshail plan," said the coordinator, Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan. Hewas alluding to the massive U.S. programme of assistance to Europe after World War II.

## Najibullah pardons French journalist

ISLAMABAD (R) - Afghan President Najibullah, acting on a direct plea from French President Francois Mitterrand, has pardoned a French photo-journalist held for eight months on spying charges, Kabul Radio said Friday. The radio monitored here disclosed the news about Alain Guillo after a French embassy spokesman in Kabul said be would be released within two days. In a letter delivered to Najibullah by special envoy, Mitterrand said Guillo had entered Afghanistan illegally but his release would help strengthen relations between the two countries. the radio reported.

## Walters in Bahrain

BAHRAIN (AP) — The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Vernon Walters, arrived Friday on the latest leg of his swing through Middle Eastern capitals for consultations on the Iran-Iraq war and the Palestinian problem. Walters already has visited Egypt, Israel, Jordan, Syria, Iraq, Kuwait, Oman, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar.

## **Another Meese L**ide resigns

WASHINGTON (R) - Charles Cooper, a top aide to embattled U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese, announced his resignation Friday, adding to the turmoil at the Justice Department which has been rocked by Meese's legal problems. Cooper, one of Meese's most influential advisers, said he was resigning July 8 as an assistant attorney general, but denied his departure was linked to the growing controversy sur-rounding Meese, the chief U.S. law enforcement officer, who has been under criminal investigation for more than a year.

# 3 more Palestinians turn uprising martyrs

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM (Agencies) — Two Palestinians died Friday of wounds received in clashes with Israeli soldiers in the occupied West Bank and a three-year-old girl died of tear-gas inhalation in the occupied Gaza Strip, according to the Israeli army and Palestinian sources.

16, was shot by an Israeli policeman in the West Bank town of Qalkilya in February, the spokes-

An army spokeswoman said a 14-year-old boy from the Jelazoun refugee camp died in hospital after being wounded by troops

Iyad Abdallah Ibrahim Zeid, man Rajah Abu Radaha, was hit by a rubber bullet while watching the army disperse a protest from a window of his house.

Palestinian residents of the Zeitoun neighbourhood in the Gaza Strip said a three-year-old girl died Friday of tear-gas inhalation when the army dispersed a demonstration. The army denied Israel Radio said the boy, Ay- that the girl died of tear-gas

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In Jerusalem, leading Palestinian journalist Radwan Abu Ayyash was released from jail Friday nine days before the end of his six-month term in what Israeli officials called a "gesture of goodwill."

Abu Ayyash, 38, bead of the Arab Journalists' Association, was arrested last December, a ew days before the start of the Palestinian uprising.

He was arrested under an Israeli law allowing six-month detentions without trial on charges of being a chief organiser for the Fateh organisation.

Abu Ayyash worked as an edi-tor at the Al Awdah magazine which was recently closed by

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# Syrians move into Hizbollah stronghold

BEIRUT (Agencies) - Syrian troops met rejoicing residents and Gbobeiri districts when they pushed into Beirut's and the AP reported. battle-scarred southern suburbs Friday to halt three weeks of

bitter inter-Shi ite fighting.

Between 800 and 900 soldiers, part of a 7,000-strong Syrian force, clad in bullet-proof jackets and armed with rocket-propelled grenades and machineguns, took

up 10 combat positions in Chiyah action could bring fresh moves to and Gbobeiri districts, Reuters free up to 18 Western hostages Bulldozers started to flatten big Iranian militants in the suburbs.

sand barricades built by the pro-Iranian Hizbollah (Party of God) and the Syrian-backed Amal militias to defend their positions after ferocious battles erupted between them May 6.

Diplomats said Syria's military

# Resistance on full alert in S. Lebanon

BEIRUT (Agencies) — Tension remained high Friday in South Lebanon where Israeli soldiers fined operation as there was yesterday."

A Hizbollah spokesman in west and their Lebanese militia allies stormed villages for a second time Thursday in their search for resistance fighters.

Reports from the south said Friday resistance groups were on full alert and were manning antiaircraft positions round-the-clock in anticipation of further Israeli attacks.

Sources quoted by Reuters said Israeb jets bombed positions of the Iranian backed Hizbollah in the village of Louwaizeb and South Lebanon Army (SLA) militiamen carried out a search of the village Thursday.

Thursday's raid was Israel's third air strike on the village in two days and its 12th into Lebanon this year. The sources said Israeli ground forces also backed the SLA operation.

In Tel Aviv, an army spokesbut added: "There was no de- withdrew.

Beirut said Israeli jets bombed the group's posts in Louwaizeb while its fighters repulsed a joint Israeli-SLA offensive and inflicted heavy casualties.

Security sources said up to 40 Hizbollah fighters were killed Wednesday wben an Israeli-SLA force advanced to the village, 10 kilometres northeast of the market town of Nabatiyeb, to wage a nine-hour battle involving handto-hand fighting with knives.

Five SLA militiamen were also wounded during the incursion, an SLA source in the town of Marjayoun said.

The Amal militia, fighting Hizbollah for control of south Beirut, said it also engaged the Israelis at Louwaizeb Wednesday and five of its men were killed.

Israeli aircraft attacked Louwaizeh twice during the inman said SLA men bunted the cursion - before the force militants under Israeli air cover moved in and shortly before it

## Le Pen warns of 'tension' if his party is defeated

PARIS (R) — Far-right leader Jean-Marie le Pen, who unexpectedly won millions of votes in the French presidential election, is warning of tension if his National Front is driven from parliament in next month's general election.

Opinion polls predict the antiimmigrant campaigner will lose his own bid to win a seat in Marseille and see his party ranks in the 577-seat National Assembly slashed from 32 to less than five when the nation votes June 5

and J2. "That would be a black day for the republic and for democracy. When a representative system no longer permits representation of several million people, then there's something rotten in the state of France," says Le Pen.
"If the assembly does not play its role as a chamber for defusing... tensions, they will manifest

themselves elsewhere." If, as forecast, voters give President Francois Mitterrand's alarmed the establishment and Socialist Party a landslide victory, Le Pen vows the National Front would form "the backbone of the and sections of the moderate resistance to socialism."

These dire warnings, repeated in magazine and television interviews this week as Le Pen campaigned in Marseille, are the 59year-old former paratrooper's response to predictions of a National Front wipeout.

Le Pen stunned France by taking 14.4 per cent of the vote in the first round of presidential elections April 24, making his party easily the biggest far-right movement in Europe.

It was, be said, an earthquake which changed the political landscape. The port city of Marseille, where he took nearly 30 per cent of the vote, bad made him "a declaration of love."

Le Pen's divisive impact on the right belped Mitterrand win a second term and will help the Socialists in the follow-up parhamentary election ordered by the president.

But his very success, as a populist orator spreading ideas condemned as racist and fascist, made him political enemy mumber one of the left, the centre,

missiog and believed held by pro-

which have been outside

Lebanese government control for four years. A unit of 100 Lebanese plicemen supported the Syrian troops whose deployment was finally approved by Iran Thursday, nearly two weeks after Damascus said

it would move in.
Witnesses told Reuters the soldiers took up positions a few blocks from Hizbollah headquarters on Hajaj street where some hostages were known to have

Hizbollah fighters watched the soldiers warily from behind the shattered buildings which formed their battle positions.

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## Pittsburg seminar produces agreements

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PITTSBURG (Agencies) — A seminar on investment in Jor-dan and trade with the Kingdom continued here Thursday and business leaders from the U.S. and Jordan exchanged views and reached several agreements in principle over increased cooperation in the field of technology and trade and other fields of economy.

His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, who opened the seminar Wednesday, gave a briefing Thursday on Jordan's strategic location in the Middle East region and its strong economic infrastruc-

He noted that this location made Jordan a prime area as a Middle Eastern regional centre which is able to provide maintenance services for American industries.

In the dialogue that followed, initial agreement was reached on assembling some of American industrial products in Jordan, and on exporting certain Jordanian industrial products to the U.S. markets,

Prince Hassan and the Jordanian delegation visited the Carnegie Mellon Institute and toured its computer laboratories and a unit for developing computer programmes for management and industry.

The Jordan News Agency, Petra, said that initial agreement was reached during the visit regarding bilateral cooperation in preparing educational programmes for Jordan. Prince Hassan later met with

Pittsburg Mayor Sophi Masloff and a group of prominent Pitt-sburg economists to discuss cooperation in technology. The Prince later bosted a

reception to mark Jordan's Independence Day anniversary. Pittsburg is the second and

last stop for the Crown Prince after Atlanta, Georgia, where a similar seminar was held.

Iranians fortify border after forced out of southeast Iraq

KUT SWADI, Iraq (AP) — Iranian troops built new fortifications east of this tiny frontier post after Iraq drove them across the border in a lightning attack east of the port city of Basra.

A DAY OF SPORT: Their Majesties King

Hussein and Queen Noor chat with His Royal

Highness Prince Abdullah during Friday's Tal Al

Rumman hill climb, one of the events in the 1988

"Now they are inside their borders," said an Iraqi officer wbo spoke to reporters on a tour of the war froot Thursday.

The bodies of dozens of Iranian soldiers lay scattered on this dusty plain, along with their light weapons, rocket-propelled grenade launchers and hand gre-

A field hospital, built in a treoch and well protected with concrete walls, was abandoned, its equipment scattered on the floor along with more bodies of Iranian soldiers.

Reporters were shown a small number of Iranian prisoners of war, some obviously in their midteens and others in their 60s. From this border post 16

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## King congratulates Iraq

National Rally Championship. The King and Prince

Abdullah took part in the contest and wnn second

and third positions respectively (see story on page 7)

AMMAN (J.T.) — His Majesty King Hussein has congratulated Iraqi President Saddam Hussein for regaining the southeastern Shalamcheh region east of Basra.

The King, in a telephone call he made to the president Wednesday evening, paid tribute to the Iraqi armed forces and people for their efforts to repel aggression and protect Arab land.

President Hussein expressed his country's appreciation of Jordan's continued support for the Iraqi people in their endeavour to defend their territory against Iranian aggression, the Jordan News

The Iraqi leader also conveyed good wishes to the King on Jordan's Independence Day anniversary, Petra said.

Call from Mubarak

Egyptian President Hosni Mnbarak Thursday evening called King

The president exchanged views with the King on current Arab issues, according to a report in the Al Ra'i daily.

Mubarak also conveyed to the King bis good wishes on Jordan's

Prime Minister Zaid Rifai has also congratulated Iraq over its successes at the Fao Peninsula and Shalamcheh.

Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Education Thouga Hindawi conveyed Rifai's congratulations to Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Taha Yassin Ramadan in Baghdad.

## Superpowers trade human rights charges two days before summit

HELSINKI (Agencies) — A U.S.-Soviet row over buman rights has broken out two days before the superpower summit opens in Moscow.

U.S. President Ronald Reagan, striking a tough note ahead of his talks with Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev, urged Moscow to release political prisoners, allow free emigration and introduce full religious tolerance.

In Moscow, Soviet officials suggested the tone of his Helsinki speech boded ill for the summit. The Soviet media attacked the U.S. on human rights issues, accusing Washington of ignoring its own violations.

Sounding the buman rights theme he will stress in their talks in Moscow, Reagan praised Gorbacbev's "glasnost" and the openness that has flourished in his three years at the Kremlin

But while dissidents are re-

Morocco over the Western

Perez de Cuellar's meeting

took place while African leaders

attending the Organisation of African Unity (OAU) summit

went into a closed session to discuss the Western Sahara

question and the Chad-Libya dis-

Aides said the U.N. chief was

meeting with Mohammad Abdul

Aziz, president of the Saharawi

Arab democratic republic, and

that be was confident of resolving

the war between the Polisario

to be able to hold a referendum in

"The secretary-general expects

Front and Morocco.

Sahara.

leased from labour camps and books and movies crincising the communist system gain currency, Reagan said, "Soviet practice does not — or does not yet measure up to Soviet commit-

ment. In the Helsinki accord with 34 other nations, the Soviets pledged to provide more liberty for their people and those in Eastern Europe.

And yet, 13 years later. Reagan said, the cases of divided families and blocked marriages remain on the East-West agenda, while Soviets trying to emigrate are subjected to artificial quotas and arbitrary rulings. "And what are we to think of

the continued suppression of those who wish to practice their religious beliefs?" Reagan asked. speech to a Finnish audience in

Reagan spoke in a prepared Finlandia Hall, where the Helsinki final agreement was signed

Earlier Friday, Reagan played down the significance of the Soviet decision to cancel one of his meetings with Gorbachev.

"We only had four meetings at our summit in Washington," he told reporters. "We have to recognise that their government bas normal business that bas to be conducted and we have to schedule accordingly - that's what we did when the summit was in

The Soviet media meanwhile fired a broadside at the United States on human rights issues Friday, with two newspapers and the official news agency TASS accusing Washington of ignoring its own alleged violations.

"Problems of human rights are everywhere," the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said in a commentary. "Do they really not exist in the United States?"

### Sahara on focus at OA few months," said an aide, who ADDJS ABABA (Agencies) -spoke on condition of anonymity. U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar has visited the Perez de Cuellar met Friday with Western Sahara to mediate the leaders of the Polisario Front, dispute with President Kenneth sparking speculation he may be nediating an end to its war with Kaunda of Zambia, outgoing chairman of the OAU.

"Our contacts with the parties encourage us to believe that, given their continued cooperation and political will, a peaceful solution to the problem can be found," he said. The peace process bas acceler-

ated with this month's resumption of diplomatic relations between Morocco and Algeria, the Polisario Front's main backer. Kaunda made the comments in

his chairman's address to the pan-African body. He spoke before being replaced as chairman by Mali's president, Moussa Traore. The year-long elected post revolves between northern and sub-Western Sahara within the next Saharan Africa.

Traore called on Africans to unite "so as to bear up to the many problems facing our coun-

He also urged the OAU to further improve our methods of struggie so as to fully dismantle apartheid and increase moral and material support to the peoples of South Africa, Namibia and the frontline states."

## Chad-Libya conflict

Traore said recent achievements in mediating the Libya-Chad dispute were "clear evidence of the ability of Africa to transcend its differences."

Kaunda mediated a ceasefire between the two countries last September and Libvan leader Muammar Qadhafi Wednesday marked the OAU's 25th anniversary by declaring an end to the 15-year-old war.

## Abu Odeh: Jordan-U.S. ties poor

LONDON (R) - A senior Jordanian official said in remarks published Thursday that Jordan's relations with the United States had been harmed by its policy in the Middle East and its reluctance to sell arms to the Kingdom.

"We regret ties are not good and the reasons are that the United States made them reach that point by its stand on the Palestinian question and... Congress' position on arming Jordan," Cnurt Minister Adnan Abu Odeh told the London-based Al Majalla maga-

Congress has blocked several arms deals to Arab states, including Jordan.



Adnan Abu Odeh

Abu Odeh said Jordan was seeking weapons from manufacturers outside the United States and praised Moscow's approach in the Middle East. He said the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) refused to jnin a joint delegation with Jordan for au international peace conference because the PLO wrongly believed Amman

was competing with it.

## **Dukakis leads Bush by** wide margin, polls show

sachusetts Governor Michael primary contests June 7. Dukakis would easily defeat Vice-President George Bush if the November presidential election were held now, according to a new poll released Friday by the Washington Post and ABC News.

The survey, the fourth major poll this month to show Dukakis states. with a solid lead, said the likely Democratic presidential nominee holds a 53-40 percentage point advantage over Bush, who has wrapped up the Republican

A poll conducted last March gave Dukakis a 50-45 per cent lead. The latest survey of 1,508 voters was conducted between May 19 and May 26.

Atlanta July 18, expects to wrap party workers.

WASHINGTON (R) - Mas- up the nomination in the final

Voiers in California, New Mexico, Montana and New Jersey will choose 460 delegates that day. Dukakis is heavily favoured to defeat his lone Democratic rival, civil rights leader Jesse Jackson, in all four

While Dukakis campaigned in California and New Mexico Friday, Bush was at his Kennebunkport, Maine, vacation home

The latest poll duplicated results in early gallup, Harris, and New York Times/CBS polls.

Spokesmen for both parties said the polls are only a "snapshot" of voting sentiment now Dukakis, who has nearly 1,700 and a close election was exof the 2,081 delegates needed to pected. But Democratic spokeswin his party's mantle at the woman Julie Anbender said the national convention that opens in favourable polls help morivate

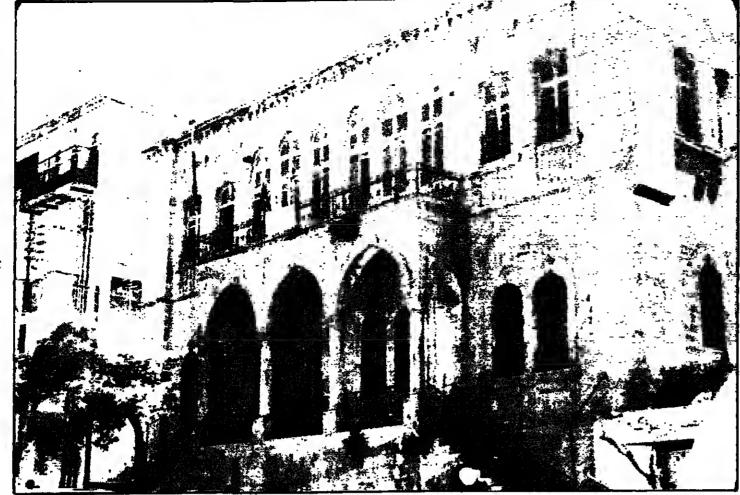
## Old Salt: Inspiration for contemporary architects

By Meg Abu Hamdan Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - The fine old buildings that dominate the centre of the city of Salt have as much to offer today as they had when they were first constructed nearly a hundred years ago. The meticulous workmanship of the often exquisite architectural detailing still has the ability to impress, to stimulate and excite. Yet despite this, little has been written or documented about these structures, until recently.

Over the last year a team of architects and engineers from the Royal Scientific Society (RSS), the Ministry of Public Works and: Housing and the University of Jordan have been documenting in some detail more than 180 houses in Salt in preparation for the first volume of a new publication, a Handbook of Architectural Heritage.
The handhook is part of The

National Architectural Heritage of Jordan Project initiated by the Building Research Centre (BRC) at the RSS. This project which is being financed by the Ministry of Planning will eventually cover all the major cities of the country: Madaha, Karak, Amman ect., documenting in each case huildings that date from 1,700 and structures huilt before that date being protected by the Department of Antiquities. "The steering committee for the project has quickly realised that the money allocated for the entire project was small and the joh huge," director of the BRC, Dr. Daoud Jabaji told the Jordan Times. "So we decided to start off with one town and Salt heing the richest in terms of architectural heritage and close to Amman, was chosen. The Salt project will then he used



Beit Toukan in Salt

as a model for the other cities that we will document in the future." Surveying Salt

Under the guidance of deputy director of the BRC, Dr. Seyfeddin Muaz, the project manager, the team of architects and engineers began by making a thorough field survey of the old huildings in the city of Salt and its

and 1950 were included and the hasie information collected comprised details of ownership, construction date, previous and present use, the condition of the building and the type of construction and materials used, all of which were illustrated with photographs, slides and sketches. Completed in December of last

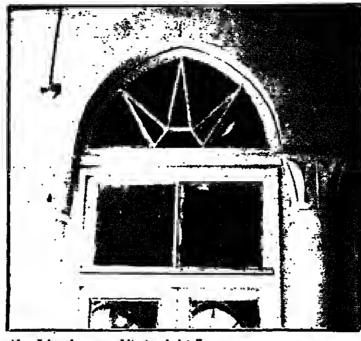
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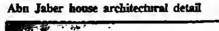
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year the survey was then reviewed in order to chose 20 buildings from the 180 surveyed that would best represent the architectural character of Salt. These final 20, which include such famous buildings as the old. school, Beit Abu Jaber, the old mosque in Sharar Hamam, the English Church and Hospital, are now being more fully documented.

To be published on December 31, 1988, volume one of the handbook will eventually include comprehensive architectural drawings of plans, sections, elevations as well as structural and architectural details and photographs and slides. There will also be a written text describing the history of the buildings. the architectural details, constructors, shading devices, ventilation, thermal insulation, different methods of construction and materials used.

Dr. Jahaji feels that this text will add much to the bandbook. By becoming involved with the socio-economic bistory of these structures, by tracing their development and analysing how and why they were built that way, the book immediately becomes alive. We hope that this book will become a tool for our architects. from which they can draw inspiration and ideas, incorporating what they see into their own contemporary designs."







Abu Jaber house fresco ceiling

## JTV Channel 2 Preview

Sat. -- May 28, 1988

8:30 Mr. Belvedere

9:10 Varieties

10:00 News in English

10:20 Feature Film Murder by Death

Starring: Eileen Brennan Truman Capote James Coco

An invitation to "dinner and a murder" has been sent by eccentric millionaire Lionel Twain (Truman Capote) to five of the world's most famous detectives: Belgium's Milo Perrier (James Coco); private eye Sam Diamond (Peter Falk) from the U.S.; England's famous female sleuth Jessica Marbles (Elsa Lanchester): inscrutable Oriental Sidney Wang (Peter Sellers); and the urbane Dick and Dora Charleston (David Niven and Maggie Smith). Twain's house staff includes the blind hutler Bensonmum (Sir Alec Guinness) and the deaf-mute cook Yetta (Nancy Walker).

Sun. — May 29, 1988

8:30 Check it out

9:10 New Doc. — Japan

This major four-part documentary series from Central Television, produced and directed by Peter Spry-Leverton, presents a British impression of the country, examining how its ancient traditions blend with its new technology and modern trends, and asking how this combination of old and new helps shape the society and its people.

The first programme, The Electronic Tribe, focuses on the

contrasts between the presentday life of factory workers and the inherited religious and rural customs still found in the ordinary bome.

10:00 News in English

10:20 Private Eye War Buddy

11:10 Rich Man, Poor Man

Mon. — May 30, 1988

8:30 Perfect strangers

9:10 Secret Army

10:00 News in English

10:20 Feature Film

Tue. — May 31, 1988

8:30 I Married Dora

Peter's boss, Hughes Whitney 11:20 Three's Company Lennox, announces his retirement, turns into an old fogy, and hanging around their house.





Maggie Smith and David Niven in Murder by Death, Saturday at 10:20

9:10 Nuclear Weapons Last Part

10:00 News in English

10:20 Murder She Wrote

of Scotland Yard investigate. So as to discover who is the thief. 11:10 Rich Man, Poor Man

Expensive necklaces stolen on

plane Mrs. Fleicher and member

Wed. — June 1, 1988

8:30 Guinness Records

Surfers often face danger when riding waves, but fewer than a dozen are brave and skillful enough to challenge the monster surf of Waimea Bay, Oahu.

Here the waves regularly tower 25 feet or more, the biggest ridable surf on Earth. "The Spectacular World of Guinness Records" introduces you to Kenny Bradshaw, the most famous tamer of Waimea's crushingly buge

Bradshaw expounds on the risk and thrills of high-wave surfing. Guinness' cameras capture his daring attempts to ride Waimea's wildest, record-breaking waves!

9:00 Hooper Man

9:30 Twilight Zone Little boy lost

10:00 News in English

10:20 New Drama - Series The Charmer

Drama series about the pre-war career of Ralph Ernest Gorse, womaniser, swindler and murderer. Nigel Havers stars as Gorse, a istible seducer of women and a ruthless opportunist. His lust for money, women and power sets him inexorably on the path to murder. Also starring Rosemary Leach, Bernard Hepton and Fiona Fullerton.

After the male manager quits, drives the Farrell family crazy by Janet runs the shop efficiently with the help of Chloe, a new

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employee with an eye-catching figure, but doubts that the chauvinist owner, Compton. would promote a woman. Then Compion makes an announcement that tempts Janet to seek a new image.

Thur. — June 2, 1988

8:30 Charlie Chaplin

9:10 Anna of the Five Towns ew Mini-series

Anna of the Five Towns is one of the great love stories of fiction. But Anna only realises her true love after she has married

another man — successful young Henry Mynors; Willie Price's body is later found at the bottom of an abandoned pit-shaft. Arnold Bennett was a brilliant

story-teller. He described the five towns of the Potteries as having 'A grim and original heauty' which was superbly captured in this four-part serial. John Harvey's dramatisation attracted nearly seven million viewers each week, and the production launched the career of newcomer Linsey Beauebamp, who won much-deserved praise for her performance as Anna. Peter Davison, in his first television role after Dr. Who, managed a splendid physical transformation, of which the Timelord himself would be proud. Emrys James impressed again as Anna's 'father', Ephraim, and Anton Lesser gave an agonised performance as the unfortunate Willie

10:00 News in English

10:20 Feature Film Fri. -- June 3, 1988

8:30 Carol Burnett

9:10 Magnum — Solo Flight Magnum's plane falls, his foot broken lies for many hours thinking of his past specially period of World War II.

10:00 News in English

10:20 Falcon Crest

Dance of Deception

11:10 Rich Man, Poor Man

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Detail from Salt

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Programme review
News in Arabic 20:35 ...... News summary to Arabic ...... Play continued

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News in English
Feature film: "Murder by 21:10

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## WHAT'S GOING ON

## **EXHIBITIONS**

**TODAY'S EVENTS** 

⇒ Permanent book exhibition, at Tower Building, Jabal Amman, 3rd Circle.

⇒ Plastic art exhibition by Ghada Dahdala at Petra Art Gallery.

☆ An exhibition about flower arrangement by Na'ela Adnan Massanar at the French Cultural Centre.

A permanent exhibition of plastic art by 27 Arab artists at the Plaza Hotel.

An exhibition of art, folklore and

Arabic calligraphy as troid Community

★ Folklore exhibition at Huwwarah Community College. An art exhibition by Lebanese artist
Mahmoud Safa at Alia Art Gallery.

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typesetting and mass prosume other is about German Woodcuts. CULTURAL CENTRES

| Royal Cultural Centre Tel. 661026/7 |  |
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| American Centre 644371              |  |
| American Centre library 641520      |  |
| British Council 636147/8            |  |
| French Cultural Centre 637009       |  |
| Goethe Institute 641993             |  |
| Soviet Cultural Centre 644203       |  |
| Spanish Cultural Centre 624049      |  |
| Turkish Cultural Centre 639777      |  |
| Haya Arts Centre 665195             |  |
| Hussein Youth City 667181/6         |  |
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| Amman Municipal Library 637111      |  |
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### Univ. of Jordan Library ...... MUSEUMS

Children's Heritage and Science Museum" Fun and knowledge for all ages, plus a small planetanium at the Haya Arts Centre. Open all week 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m - 6:00 pm. Closed on Friday. Folkiere Museum: Jewelry and cos-tumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics

from Madaba and Jerash (4th to 18th rom Madago and Jeram (state form centuries). The Roman Theatre, Arr-man, Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. 5 p.m. Year-round, Tel. 651780. Jordam Archaeolegical Museum: Has an excellent collection of the antiquities of Jordao. Jabal Al Oal's

(mixes of Jordao, Jaces Al Osta (Citadel Hill). Opening hours: 9.00 a.m.-5.00 p.m. (Fridays and official holidays 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m.). Closed Treedays. Jordan National Gallery: Contains a Jordan National Gallery: Contains a collection of paintings, ceramies, and sculptures by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the Muslim contries and a collection of paintings by 19th Century oricotalist artists. Muntazah, Jabal Lirweibdeh. Opening hours: 10.00 a.m. - 1.30 p.m. and 3.00 p.m. - 0.00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 630128.

Martines' Memorial (Millians)

630128. Martyrs' Memorial (Military Museum): Collection of military memorabilia dating from the Arab Revolt of 1916. Sports City, Amman. Opening bours 9.00 a.m. 4.00 p.m. Closed Saturdays. Tel. 664240.

## CHURCHES

St. Joseph Church (Romao Catholic) Jabal Amman, Tel. 624590. Church of the Ammuniation (Roman Catholic) Jabal Luweibdeh, Tel.

637440.
De la Salle Church | Roman Catholic)
Jabal Hussem, Tel. 661757.
Terrasanta Church (Roman Catholic),
Jabal Luweibdeh, mass in Italian language, meet every Saturday at 5:30
p.m. Tel: 622366 Church of the Annunciation (Greek Orthodox) Abdali. Tel. 623541.

Angilean Church (Church of the Redecemen) Jabel Amman, Tel. 625383.

Armenian Catholic Church Ashralich, Tel. 771331. Armenian Orthodox Church Ashrafich, Tel. 775261. St. Ephraim Church (Syrian Orthodox) Ashrafich, Tel. 771751. American International Church (Inter-denominational): meets at Southern Baptist School in Shmeisani, Tel. 677534.

Evangelical Latheren Church (Church of the Good Shepherd) Amman, Arabic Service: Sunday 7 p.m. Rev. N.

chaptain's residence tel. 601359.

Smir 811295). Sain 811279).
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### QUEEN ALIA INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

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ROYAL JORDANIAN FLIGHTS (Terminal 1)

| 07:30 | Singapore, Kuala Lumpur (RJ) |
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| 10:15 | Agaba (RJ)                   |
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| 10:30 | Kuwaii (RJ)                  |
| 10:30 | Damascus (RJ)                |
| 10:30 | Karachi, Dubai (RJ)          |
| 19:50 | Dhahran (RJ)                 |
| 10:55 | Abu Dhabi, Bahrain (RJ)      |
| 17:45 | Cairo (RJ)                   |
| 18:30 | New York, Vienna (RJ)        |
|       | Athens (RJ)                  |
|       | Miami, Vienna (RJ)           |
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| 29:40 | Tripoli (RJ)                 |

OTHER FLIGHTS (Terminal 2)

| 02:45 | Belgrade, Istanbul (JU)  |
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| 17:35 | Cairo (MS)               |
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## WEATHER

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The weather is expected to be rather mild, with some low clouds appearing at times and north-westerly moderate winds. In Aqaba, the winds will be north-westerly moderate and calm

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## MONEY EXCHANGE

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| First aid  |  |
| Blood Bank 778303  |  |
| Civil Defence rescue 66111t  |  |
| Fire headquarters 622090-3   |  |
| Police rescue 192, 621111, 637777  |  |
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| Shmeisani Hospital       |                     |
| University Hospital      | 845845/65           |
| Al-Muasher Hospital      | 667227/9            |
| The Islamic, Abdali      |                     |
| Al-Ahli, Abdali          | 664164/6            |
| Italian, Al-Muhajreen    |                     |
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| Dr. Isa Abu Haydar   | 637123   |
| Dr. Sulayman Khayvat | 801880   |
| Dr. Basım Qaddoumi   | 686074   |
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| Jordan Television ,          |        |
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| Radio Jordan                 |        |
| Ministry of Tourism          | 642311 |
| Hotel complaints             | 666412 |
| Price complaints             | 661176 |
| Telephone Information        | 12     |
| Jordan and Middle East calls | 10     |
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## MARKET PRICES

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| Apple (French) 400 / 360          | 17.00  |
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His Majesty King Hussein and London Mayor Sir Greville Spratt pose for photographs at the Nadwa Palace Thursday (Petra photo)

## King, Queen receive London mayor

AMMAN (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein and Her Majesty Queen Noor received at the Nadwa Palace Thursday visiting Mayor of London Sir Greville Spratt and Lady Spratt.

Spratt, who is on an official visit to Jordan at the invitation of the Greater Amman Municipality, expressed his admiration of Jordan's fast development in all

He also paid tribute to King Hussein's efforts to promote development and progress for the Jordanian people.

Spratt expressed hope that the visit would serve as an incentive for developing and hoosting cooperations between the municipalities of London and Amman. The audience was in the pre-

sence of the Chief of the Royal Court Marwan Al Qasem,

Armed Forces Commander in Chief Field Marshal Sharif Zaid Ihn Shaker, the British delegation accompanying Sir Greville and British Ambassador to Jordan Anthony Reeve.

Later Thursday Spratt held a reception at the Marriott Hotel in Amman. It was attended by Sharif Zaid, several cabinet ministers, Amman Mayor Abdul Ra'ouf Rawabden and senior officials.

ensure it contains no chemicals or germs," Kamal noted. The director of the municipality's agricultural unit Maha Haddadin said that her department was concerned with inspecting all water networks and water reser-

> "All efforts are being made to ensure that water reaching citizens in the capital is pure and potable and is odourless and free of all germs," Haddadin noted.
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> She said her department last

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Kamal said that his department was concerned with all issues

related to drinking water and food consumed by the people in

All samples should be safe for human consumption and should

conform to recognised specifica-

lions and standards, Kamal

He said that all types of food

and drinking water are con-

tinuously tested to ensure that

they contain no contamination or

germs that might cause any harm

to people. "Special attention is

being given to drinking water to

the capital.

noted.

year conducted laboratory tests on 3,460 samples of water taken from private or public-owned wells, water cisterns and reser-

The municipality's endeavours coincide with efforts on the part of the Health and Water and Irrigation Ministries in providing potable and pure water for Aman citizens.

Water and Irrigation Minister Ahmad Dakhqan last Tuesday said that the water supply io Amman and elsewhere in the Kingdom was free of any chemical or bacterial contamination.

He told a press conference that a recent six-day interruption of water supply to Marka and neighbouring areas east of Amman was due to technical faults io the water network in that district.

The interruption of water suppfrom the Jordan Valley and the ly coincided with a number of occupied West Bank and Gaza diarrhoea cases in that area, a matter that prompted the minis-It will also facilitate the move- try to conduct laboratory tests on

> These tests, he said, proved that the water was quite pure and free of all contamination and that water pumped to the eastern districts of Amman had no relation whatsoever with the diarrhoca cases which appeared in these

## districts. Ministry urges pilgrims

to register AMMAN (Petra) — Awqaf and Islamic Affairs Ministry has called on all Muslims wishing to perform pilgrimage to Mecca this year to call at the

deadline for registering people. The ministry's Haj Department director said that the ministry has allowed privatelyowned cars and pick-up vehicles to transport close relatives

authorised transport com-

## **AULT** elects new board members

AMMAN (Petra, J.T.) — The Arah Union of Land Transport (AULT) has concluded its general assembly-meetings in Amman by electing new members for the union's board to serve for the

coming four years. The board chairman is Aysar Safi from Iraq who is assisted by a deputy and a secretary general from North Yemen and Jordan

respectively. The new board groups nine members representing land transport organisations in Jordan, Iraq, Syria, Kuwait, Sandi Ara-

> Palestinians. The student suffered moderate



Her Majesty Queen Noor presents an award in a veteran nurse Thursday (right) Queen Noor attends the ceremony honouring veteran

## Jordan honours veteran nurses

AMMAN (Petra, J.T.) - Veteran Jordanian nurses and midwives, working at government hospitals and health centres, were honoured Thursday at a ceremony held under the patronage of Her Majesty Queen Noor.

The main speaker at the ceremony was Health Minister Zaid Hamzeh who underlined the importance of the nursing profession for the Jordanian society.

"More and more women are now joining the profession. The Ministry of Health is introducing facilities and measures to absorb all the applicants, and is opening nursing institutes and colleges around the Kingdom," Hamzeh

Minister Zaid Hamzeh Friday in-

augurated the second Scientific

Day for the Ear, Nose and Throat

surgeons, held at the Professional

Hamzeh stressed the import-

ance of holding such a meeting,

saying it is a landmark along the

AMMAN (J.T.) - A delegation

from the National Defence Col-

lege of Canada arrived in Jordan

The college overseas field

study group is composed of 41

members and is led by Major

General Frank Norman, com-

was founded in 1947 and is lo-

cated in Kingston, Ontario

The National Defence College

mandant of the college.

Associations Complex.

He said the Health Ministry has set up a college for training instructors, which is expected to open its doors to 15 of them early ptember. The graduates, he said, will he

employed in Ministry of Health nursing colleges in Karak and Balqa governorates, Hamzeh noted. The minister underlined the importance of humanitarian ser-

AMMAN (Petra) - Health path to the advancement of this self-generated process.

medical specialisation.

Hamzeh inaugurates Scientific Day for surgeons

Hamzeh highlighted the im-

portance of scientific discussions

in enriching the scientific and

medical progress in the Kingdom.

continuous medical education is

not imposed by law, but is a

The minister pointed out that

Each year it conducts a prog-

economic, social and military

ramme of studies for senior milit-

ary and civilian officials of politic-

affairs affecting Canada's national security, a Canadian embassy

press release said.

Canadian Defence College team in Amman

vices offered by nurses to the community and the status nurses are assuming in the Jordanian society.

try's Planning, Training and Research Department there is at present a total of 2.055 qualified nurses in the Kingdom of whom 559 are non-Jordanians. Department officials said that

Jordan has a capacity to train 280 nurses annually, and by the end of 1988 there will be at least 1,496 nurses in the country.

In a lecture delivered in Agaba in March Hamzeh said that Jordan still lacks a sufficient number of nurses and midwives to work in health centres run by the govern-

The health minister added that

the Jordanian Medical Council,

which holds examinations for

doctors, is not an examination

board only, but also a medical

education board, which organises

Hamzeh stressed the need for

scientific days and lectures.

He said the ministry has concluded contracts with nurses from China and will shortly draw up According to the Health Miniscontracts with nurses from Poland specialising in the treatment

of mental diseases. At the ceremony on Thursday. one of the nurses made a speech thanking the Queen for attending the ceremony.

Later Queen Noor distributed gifts and Health Ministry awards to the group of 37 veteran nurses.

Hamzeh presented the Queen with the Health Ministry shield in recognition of her continued efforts to support the nursing profession in Jordan.

inviting lectures and professors

Taking part in the Scientific

Day were doctors from Ministry

of Health, Royal Medical Ser-

vices. University of Jordan and

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## Lawzi meets with Iraqi envoy

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AMMAN (Petra) - Upper House of Parliament Speaker Ahmad Al Lawzi Thursday met with Iraqi Ambassador in Amman Ghafel Jasem Hussein and discussed with him existing brotherly relations between the

Lawzi voiced his pride in Iraq's victories and its liberation of the Fao peninsula and Al Shalamcheh area. He also paid tribute to the sacrifices of the Iraqi people and the army in defence of Iraq and the Arab

Upper House of Parliament Speaker Ahmad Al Lawzi has received two cables of good wishes on the occasion of Indepeodence Day from the speakers of the East German and Yugoslav parliaments.

In their cables the speakers



Ahmad Al Lawzi

countries especially in the parliamentary field. Lower House of Parliament

In his cable. Star expressed his hope that bilateral relations praised the existing relations be-would be further bolstered to

Speaker Akef Al Fayez also received a similar cable of congratulation on the occasioo from speaker of the Tunisian Parliament Rashid Sfar.

tween Jordan and their respective serve common Arab issues.

## **NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS**

FAYEZ RETURNS: Speaker of the Lower House of Parliament Akef Al Fayez Thursday returned to Amman after a two-week private visit to the United States and Britain.

ESCWA MOVES TO AMMAN: Jordan has approved a regnest by the Economic and Social Commission for Western Asia (ESCWA) to move its headquarters to Amman, according to a report in the local Arabic dailies. ESCWA is expected to start its normal activities from

NIMER MEETS ENVOYS: Foreign Ministry Secretary General Nabih Al Nimer Thursday met separately with North Korean Ambassador in Amman and Kuwaiti charge d'affaires and reviewed with them boosting cooperation between Jordan and their respective

7 SUMMER CLUBS: Minister of Education Thoukan Al Hindawi has decided to set up seven summer clubs at a number of schools in Balqa governorate during July 2 and Aug. 3. About 1,000 students will take part in the activities of these clubs which will include various cultural, sports and vocational activities.

INDEPENDENCE DAY: Schools in Karak governorate Thursday celebrated Independence Day with various activities which included sports and cultural contests.

EXHIBITION: A one-day handicraft exhibition was held Friday at the residence of British Ambassador in Amman Anthony Reeve.

Proceeds of the exhibition, which is organised by the British Ladies of Amman in cooperation with Jordanian charitable organisations, will benefit needy children. The event is beld annually in May. ANTI-HIJACK FORCE: Jordan, along with 14 Arab countries has

taken part in the second conference for officials in charge of borders, airports and ports in Arah countries concluded Thursday in Tunis. The conference called for the formation of an Arab anti-hijack forces. The conference, organised by the council of Arah Interior Ministers, also called for intensified security and protective measures on airplanes and at airports.

## Zawaideh inspects **Dead Sea** road project

AMMAN (Petra) — Minister of Public Works and Housing Shafiq Zawaideh Friday inspected progress of work at the Amman-Na'our-Dead Sea Road project.

The minister met with engineers and consultants supervising the construction of the project and discussed with them a number of technical and engineering issues related to the implementation of the project.

The project consists of four lanes with a total length of about 36 k.m.

The road, which starts from the Queen Alia International Airport, is part of the ministry plan to upgrade road network in the Kingdom.

The road will be used for transportation of agricultural products

ment of travellers and trucks.

## Tarawneh leaves for Geneva talks

AMMAN (Petra, J.T.) - Civil Defence Department (CDD) Director General Khaled Tarawneh left Amman for Switzerland to take part in a meeting hy an international organisation concerned with providing protection to civilians.

The two day meeting in Geneva will revise work in civil protecnon carried out in the past year and a working plan for the coming two years.

Minister of Labour and Social Development Rashid Ureikat is due to leave Amman Saturday for Geneva to head Jordan's delegation to the International Labour Organisation's (1LO) meeting

which opens on June 1. The minister will be accompanied by a delegation from his ministry, representatives from the Jordanian employers and the Federation of Jordanian Labour

panies to register their names hefore next Wednesday, the

to Mecca and hack.

hia, Egypt, Tunisia, Palestine and The general assembly meeting discussed a future plan for the

wounds Thursday when he was stabbed in an alley of Jerusalem's

As part of its international study programme, the college

visits selected countries in North and South America, Europe, the

Middle East, Asia and Africa to examine at first hand issues of major strategic importance, including those of the Middle East. other regional questions, deterrence and defence, arms control and disarmament, East-West matters and North-South relations as they affect the countries

While in Jordan, the college

members will meet with senior Jordanian military and civilian officials and be briefed on regional questions and Jordanian-Canadian bilateral relations.

They will also be briefed on UNRWA's programme in Jordan and will visit the Baqaa Refugee

The National Defence College last visited Jordan in February

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standing in front of his bomb-

shattered house shouted in En-

glish when he saw Western cor-

respondents covering the Syrian

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bollah fighters from Amal militia-

men during the final phase of the

savage street fighting that

## Iranians fortify border after defeat

(Continued from page I)

kilometres east of the war-battered southern Iraqi port city of Basra, Iranian troops were visible in the distance as they hastily huilt new fortifications.

The Iraqi officers said their forces, led by elite Presidential Guards, routed the Iranians in a five-pronged offensive launched Wednesday morning that lasted just 10 hours.

A senior officer said Iraqi troops backed by tanks, artillery, jet fighters and helicopter gunships retook 130 square kilometres of Iraqi territory.

The attack was spearheaded by tanks, part of Iraq's heavily mechanised armed forces, facing more lightly armed but some-times fanatical Iranian Revolutionary Guards and volunteers. The officer said those Iranian troops that were not killed or wounded fled to the other side of

This observation post is located where the Iranians pushed their troops into Iraq in their January 1987 offensive that eventually petered out just 10 kilometres from

the border.

Iranian army jeeps, trucks and ammunition stocks, some in good shape and usable, were ahandoned by the Iranians along the tracks they built to approach their main defence points.

Western military analysts esti-

mated that between 35,000 and 40,000 Iraqi troops took part in this week's offensive, but reliable casualty estimates were not yet available.

Reporters counted 400 Iranian prisoners of war being held here. The analysts said about 25,000 Iranians were believed to have been killed in the 1987 offensive had perhaps 10,000 Iraqis. Iraq has gone on the offensive

recently after more than two years of defensive tactics in the ground war. On April 18 Iraqi forces retook the Fao peninsula, which had been in Iranian hands since February 1986. Reuters adds from Bahrain: Two

ships hurned in the Strait of Hormuz Friday after attacks which shipping sources said showed Iranian gunboats could operate there with little fear of intervention by Western navies. They are concentrated on Hormuz now, it's like their terri-

lory and no one can touch them there," a Gulf shipping source The gunboats hit the 18,002tonne Maltese bulk carrier Don

Miguel early Friday, starting fires in the engine room and crew quarters which still burned hours Nearhy, salvage tugs fought a

fire on the 15,530-tonne Mundogas Rio, attacked Thursday night. A tug took the Greek and Filipino crewmen off the vessel.

## 3 more Palestinians turn martyrs

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Several Israelis have been stab-

studies.

(Continued from page 1) Israeli authorides. He was not

spate of brush fires possibly set by

He told police his assailant immediately available for comshouted in Arabic "God is ment on his future plans. Great" as he approached him Muslim worshipers left prayers from hehind and rammed a dagat Jerusalem's Haram Al Sharif peacefully Friday after demonger in his back.

strations followed prayers in the bed by Palestinians in the last few last two weeks. years. But such incidents have Demonstrations after prayers been rare in the last five-and-awere reported in the town of half months of Palestinian up-Ramaliah and surrounding refugee camps, as well as the Jahalya camp in the Gaza Strip. On Thursday, police arrested

Police said they suspected Palestinians had started a string of 27 Palestinians after a Jewish brush fires across Israel. student was stabbed in Jerusalem and said they were investigating a

They said \$4 million worth of damage was caused by fires south of Jerusalem Wednesday and Thursday. Two Druze from the occupied Golan Heights were arrested on Thursday for starting fires in forests in northern Israel.

## Syrians move into south Beirut

(Continued from page II

Burnt-out cars, piles of rubble and empty cartridges littered narrow alleyways lined by scorched, shell-pocked buildings. Many areas were without electricity and telephones because of the

Hizhollah and the Syrianarmed Amal militia stopped shooting as the deployment be-

gan at 11 a.m. (0900 GMT). A half-hour earlier, shell blasts and staccato hursts of gunfire in the embattled slums resounded

across Beirut. Police had no word on what louched off the flareup, which occurred despite pledges hy both factions to observe a "final cease-

The Syrians advanced in three groups, each made up of 300 infantrymen armed with machine guns and shoulder-fired grenade launchers. The first group was followed by 50 gray-uniformed Lebanese policemen carrying automane rifles.

Associated Press correspondent Nick Ludington, who went in with the first Syrian group, said they set up four or five checkpoints along a disengagement line between the Amal-held Chiyah neighbourhood and Hizbollahcontrolled Ghobeiri.

Wailing women greeted the Syrians as they moved in by showering them with rice in a traditional gesture of welcome.

erupted May 6. There was no immediate word when the Syrians planned to send tanks and other armour into the devastated districts to enforce the Shortly before the advance,

Syria's military intelligence chief in Lebanon, Brigadier-General Ghazi Kanaan, said: "Zero hour has been set. We're moving in today to separate them." Under the Syrian-Iranian accord. all militia offices must shut and gunmen must withdraw

from the streets. Only information and political offices will be allowed to operate, Kanaan told reporters. But a Hizbollah spokesman said the Syrian troops would not

take over its main barracks in the

Hay Madi area. Hizbollah, financed by Tehran to spread Iran's fundamentalist Islamic revolutionary message, seized control of about 90 per cent of the suburbs during the

An Iranian source told Reuters: "The deployment agreement was reached by mutual con-"Animals, they're all animals, sent between Syria and Iran."

## "CONDOLENCE"

Family of Al Bunny and Arabi Katbi and Al Fakia and their relatives in Jordan, Syria, and abroad shocked of the untimely death of

Rammzieh Moheey Al Deen Al Bunny

Mother of Dr. Hisham and Isam Al Fakia and Ghassan and Bassam Abdul Hamid Arabi Katbl who died in Damascus Monday evening, May 23, 1988, and laid to rest In Damascus Wednesday noon May 25, 1988.

Condolences will be accepted at her son's, Ghassan Arabi Katbis' residence, in Umm Uthainah behind the commercial market of Umm Uthainah - near the Umm Uthainah Pharmacy. Kanan Building - Saturday and Sunday on May 28-29, morning for ladles and afternoon for men.

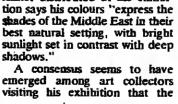
## Kaplanian's watercolours are documentation of antiquities leaflet distributed at his exhibi-

By Salameh Boulos

Jordan Times staff reporter AMMAN — The works of artist George Sarkis Kaplanian currently on show at the Goethe Institute can best be described as a modern attempt to emulate the works of Enropean orientalists of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Naturally, only history may be the judge on the endurance of his work as well as that of other artists who presently document antiquities in this part of the

Kaplanian's watercolours of historic sites in Jordan, Palestine and Syria are more a documentation of antiquides and familiar old-city scenes rather than art works for arts sake. His paintings depict sites such as the Amra Palace, citadels, the market scene in Salt and the Abu Jaher

building. The artist likes to see his work as "clear with classical purity in the line and movement." The



A consensus seems to have emerged among art collectors visiting his exhibition that the

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watercolours consisted mostly of scenes painted several times bethe architecture in this part of the world. The paintings are per-

fore and that these served as items representative of mainly ceived as combination of documentation and commercial art, stressed in the repetitive themes in the works. Kaplanian's work, stretching since his first exhibition in 1964

until today, seems to be persis-

tently revolving around the same

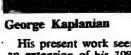
style and technique with little

change in content or vision.



His present work seems to be

an extension of his 1981 exhibition at the British Council, where the theme is stressed. some with China ink and charcoal, nearly balf were sold on



Out of the 45 watercolours. opening day Sunday at the runs for five days.

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## arabic press editorials

Friday's

## Al Ra'i: Reagan's crusade

ON Sunday U.S. President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev meet in yet another summit in Moscow where "nuclear armament" will be at the top of a list of subjects to be discussed. Reagan is expected also to defend human rights of Jews living in the Soviet Union which he gives priority to other issues of world concern. Reagan, in a statement before leaving Washington for Helsinki on his way 15 Moscow, expressed his deep pain to see the Berlin wall dividing the two Germanies but failed to mention anything at all about Jerusalem and Israeli terrorism exercised against the Arabs in that city. Neither did he express his support for the rights of the Arab people nor for their rights in their land and holy places in Jerusalem, and the human rights of the Palestinians which are day and night being violated by the Israeli occupation forces. Reagan chose to advocate the cause of the Soviet Jews who Israel claims are living under oppression, but did not mention anything about the Palestinian people who suffer under Israeli yoke and the atrocities committed by the Israeli soldiers in Arab towns and refugee camps. For this reason, the Arabs have cause to believe that the Palestine issue will barely receive any attention at the superpower summit in the Soviet capital.

## Al Dustour: Israeli terrorism

ISRAEL'S new series of attacks on southern Lebanon reaffirm the fact that the Zionists are still adhering to their policy of terrorism in dealing with their neighbours and the Arabs under their rule. Israel, by launching these attacks, is proving to the world its evil nature and trying to impose its will on any Arab states that does not comply with its whims and desires. There is no doubt that the unlimited support and military help which Israel is getting from the United States remains the prime cause for such action and the main encouragement for the Israeli rulers to pursue their terrorist policies against the Arabs. The United States has been resorting to its right of veto to kill any condemnation by the U.N. Security Council of Israel's actions and inhuman practices and has been supporting Israel's aggression on the Arabs. At the same time, Washington has never expressed its condemnation of Israel's demolition of Arab homes and the killing of innocent Palestinian people. Israel's fresh attacks on Lebanon coincide with its stepped up atrocities inside the occupied Arab territories.

## Sawt Al Shaab: Iraq thwarts Iranian dreams

IRAQ'S victories over the Iranian invaders constitute a clear indication of the end of Arab weakness in confronting their common enemies. The Iraqi might is thwarting all the dreams of the Iranian rulers to establish a Persian empire on Arab land; the stand of the Iraqi armed forces along the battlefront remains a source of pride for all Arabs. The Iraqis, through their victories over the invaders, are providing protection to the Arab order and defending the nation's interests. As we feel proud of the Iraqi people's endeavours we also feel proud of the Palestinian people's struggle against the Israeli enemy. We are proud of the uprising which is turning the Israeli power futile and proving to the world the evil nature of the Zionist state. The continuation of the uprising, coinciding with the iraqi successes in the battlefront, are both good indications of the brighter future for the Arab people who aspire peace and an end to all external aggression.

## Thursday's

## Al Ra'i: Victorious Iraq calls for peace

THE Iraqi armed forces have achieved a great victory at the Shalamjeh region by defeating the Iranians east of Basra and liberating traqi territory. The liberation came sbortly after the Iraqi forces liberated the Faw peninsula after two years of Iranian occupation. While Iraq is achieving these victories it is calling on Iran to make peace and end the war, and has organised an international conference on peace now being held in Baghdad. These victories and these developments at the Iraq-Iran front provide evidence that the retreat and recession of Arab force is now at an end, and indicate that the time has come for the Arab Nation to liberate all its occupied territories. Perhaps the uprising in the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip, bears another indication that the weakness that has characterised the Arab World for so long has ended and that new endeavours and new strength has been infused in the nation enabling it to rise against the aggressors and liberate usurped lands. The call for peace in Iraq and Palestine is now taking a new dimension as it is supported by Arab power and by determination for achieving freedom and liberation. It is time for Iran and Israel to realise the truth about the situation in the region and to accept U.N. Resolutions for peace.

## Al Dustour: Eye-opener for Iranians

FOR the second time in five weeks the Iraqi armed forces achieved a great victory over the Iranians, driving them away from Arab land. The Iraqis have dealt a severe blow to the Iranians east of Basra killing many of their troops and evicting them from Iraqi territory. The new victory proves once again the Iraqi armed forces might in confronting aggression and the Iraqi people's determination and will to thwart the ambitions of the Iranian rulers. The Iranian defeat in battles along the front, at sea and in the air proves the heavy burden on the Iranian people and the total isolation they are feeling now within the international community for their intransigence and their rejection of peace. The new defeat will no doubt open the Iranian people's eyes on new facts and will prove to them that there can be no way to end the war except through peaceful negotiations. We all hope that the new defeats for Iran will serve as a lesson for the Tchran regime and make them more prepared to accept peaceful co-existence with their neighbours. We salute the Iraqi armed forces and feel with confident that they will come out victorious in the end.

# Palestinians killed by Israeli occupation forces, settlers and civilians during the uprising

Editor's note: The Palestinian Human Rights Information Centre (PHRIC) in Jerusalem has been publishing an "uprising update", which aims to clarify the existing human rights situation as it develops in the occupied territories, as the uprising enters its sixth month. The information bulletin is distributed in cooperation with the Database Project on Palestinian Human Rights, whose international office is in Chicago. These updates will be published in the Jordan Times as they are received. Included in these information bulletins are lists of those killed during the

uprising, as confirmed by the International Committee of the Red Cross, lists of detainees, and updated human rights reports as they develop. While some sources and background material is publicly available, most of the information comes from first hand reports, fieldworker visits to hospitals, refugee camps, towns and villages, and from working relationships between the PHRIC and other institutions in the occupied territories. The material is collected and verified in Jerusalem and sent to Chicago, where the updates are produced and distributed internationally.

Shot in neck and back (3 bull)

Shot in back

Shot several times

Shot at al-Asmar funeral

Shot (See Beita Report)

Shot in stomach 3/30

Shot in neck 3/30

Shot in stomach

Shot in stomach

Shot in heart by sniper

Shot in leg, then neck

Shot in chest

Shot in chest Shot in chest

Shot in ches

Shot in chest

Shot in chest

Shot in neck

Shot in heart

Shot in liver

Shot in chest

Shot in neck

Shot in chest

Shot in head

Shot in liver

Shot in heart

Shot in neck

Shot 3/9

Shot in mouth

Shot in heart

Shot in chest

Shot in head

Shot in stomach

Shot in stomach

Shot in head 2/25

Found dead next am

Shot in porch of home

Shot in neck

Demonstration

Shot in leg

Shot in head

Shot in chest

Shot in chest

Shot in heart

Shot in head

NABLUS

**NABLUS** 

ALI, TULKARM

Tikm Ref Camp, TULKARM M

Maghazi Ref Camp, GAZA

Basel Taysir al-Jitan, 14

Ahmad Abu Sabil, 37

Nabil Abu Khallil, 16

Emad Hamalawi, 20

Bashar Ahmad al-Masri, 17

Demonstration

Shot on street

Shot in neck 1/5

Shot by collaborator

Spiner bullet in heart

Shot in march from mosque

Shot in march from mosque

Shot 2/8: body found 2/9

Shot during curriew

Army entered village an

Shot 3/14

Shot in heart 3/25

Shot in head

Shot Shot

Shot

Shot

Shot in head (See Report)

Shot in chest Shot in stomach (husb. Wajiha)

Shot in heart

Shot in back

Shot after house

Shot in chest

Shot in back

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December 9, 1987, through May 14, 1988

**TOTAL DEATHS TO DATE: 250** Deaths From Gunfire To Date: 175 Deaths From Other Causes To Date: 75

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|--------------------|---|---|-----------|
| DATE               | NAME, AGE   | RESIDENCE                               | E         |
| 75 <i>5</i> /13    | Mulleh Zeid Mahmud Abu Zeid, 3                          | O Kabaiya, JENIN                        | N         |
| 74 <i>5</i> /12    | Abdul Raja Atiyeh, 21                                   | Ta'amari, BETHLEHEM                     |           |
| 73 <b>5/9</b>      | Ibrahim Mohammad Hussein, 34                            | Dheishe Ref Camp, BETH                  | A         |
| 72 <b>5/5</b>      | Juda Abdalla Awad Sharr, 28                             | Turmos Ayeh, RAMALLAH                   | S B       |
| 71 <i>5/4</i>      | Rizak Hussein Sabah, 17                                 | Jahalya Ref Camp, GAZA                  | N         |
| 70 5/4             | Jamai Mahmud al-Madhun, 20                              | Jahalya Ref Camp, GAZA                  | N         |
| 59 5/3             | Nidal Salem Balm Manasra, 19                            | Bani Na'im, NABLUS                      | N         |
| 58 <b>5</b> /3     | Omar Abdul Hamid Manasra, 18                            | Bani Na'im, NABLUS                      | N         |
| 57 5/3             | Khaled Rafiq Khader Amira, 23                           | Balata Ref Camp, NABLUS                 | N         |
| 56 5/2             | Hassan Abdu al-Buhi, 80                                 | Ein Beil al-Maa', NABLUS                |           |
| 55 5/1             | Na'im Yusef Abu Farha, 22                               | Faku'a, JENIN                           | N         |
| 54 4 <b>/28</b>    | Sari Hilal, 38  | Kufr Malek, RAMALLAH                    |           |
| 55 4/26<br>52 4/24 | Arij Isma'el al-Deik, 14<br>Ahad Hassan Salem Amr, 25   | Kufr Deik, TULKARM                      | N         |
| 1 4/23             | Moh'd Ibrahim Abu Zeid, 17                              | Beir Rush a-Tahta, HEBRON               | N         |
| 0 4/22             | Farraj Ismail Farraj Allah, 25                          | Kabatya, JENIN                          |           |
| 9 4/22<br>8 4/20   | Mohammad Fayez Abu Ali, 25                              | ithma, HEBRON Bani Subeila, GAZA        | N         |
| 7 4/19             | Mohammad Hassan Nasser, 20                              | Nusseirat Ref Camp, GAZA                | M         |
| 6 4/18             | Nazar Moh'd Ahmad Massad, 26                            | Fakua, JENIN                            |           |
| 5 4/18             | Ayda Othman Totah, 30                                   | Zeitoum, GAZA                           | M         |
| 4 4/17             | Ahmad Musa Mob'd Zarub, 20                              | Rafah, GAZA                             |           |
| 3 4/17             | Farid Ahmad Abu Daraas, 25<br>Iman Omar Abu Kamar       | Khan Yunis, GAZA<br>Khan Yunis, GAZA    | M         |
| 2 4/17             | Zeid Tawliq Amarneh, 14<br>Munir Ismail al-Tatari, 32   | Yaabad, JENIN<br>Jabalya Ref Camp, GAZA | M         |
| 0 4/16             | Hala Awad al-Amiri, 20                                  | Habia, TULKARM                          | M         |
| 9 4/16             | Muhie Ekmail, 20  | Kabanya, JEN/N                          | M         |
| 8 4/16             | Hilme Ibrahim Abdallah, 23                              | JENIN                                   | M         |
| 7 4/16             | Faadah Karawi, 20                                       | Jenin Ref Can:p, JENIN                  |           |
| 6 4/16             | Fikri Ibrahim al-Daghmi, 22                             | Abasan, GAZA                            | M         |
| 5 4/16             | Abdul Muhsen Hanun, 19                                  | Khan Yunis, GAZA                        |           |
| 4 4/16             | Bassam al-Hariri, 25                                    | Jenin Ref Camp, JENIN                   | M         |
| 3 4/16             | Ayman Aba Ammer, 22                                     | Rafab, GAZA                             | M         |
| 2 4/16<br>1 4/16   | Atwa Abu Sha'er, 17<br>Tayseer al-Bogi, 17              | Rafah, GAZA                             | M         |
| 0 4/16             | Jamai Hussein Shehadeh, 17                              | Rafah, GAZA                             | M         |
| 9 4/14             |   | Breij, GAZA                             | M         |
| 8 4/14             | Nasser Hamed al-Lidawi, 22<br>Wael Hassan al-Asmar, 25  | NABLUS<br>NABLUS                        | M         |
| 7 4/11             | Fouad Aziz, 21  | Kufr Ra'e, JENIN                        | M         |
| 5 4/11             | Moh'd Abdul Khader Yahia, 20                            | Kufr Ra'e, JENIN                        |           |
| 4/11               | Jalai Mohammad Milhelm, 21                              | Kufr Ra'e, JENIN                        | M         |
| 4 4/8              | Yusef Rabi', 85   | Deir Abu Misha'al, RMLH                 | M         |
| 3 4 <i>[</i> 7     | Ossam Abdel Halim, 15                                   | Beita, NABLUS                           | M         |
| 2 4/6              | Hatem Fayez Ahmad al-Jabber, 19                         | Beita, NABLUS                           | S         |
| 1 4/ <del>6</del>  | Musa Daoud Bani Shamsa, 20                              | Beita, NABLUS                           | S         |
| ) 4/4              | Hamzeh Ibrahim Abu Shab, 20                             | Bani Sulheila, GAZA                     | M         |
| 4/4                | Hamed Abdul Muhidi Ze'dat, 20                           | Bani Na'im, HEBRON                      | M         |
| 3 4/2              | Ali Diab Abu Ali, 40                                    | Yana, HEBRON                            | M         |
| 1 4/2              | Ala' Alunad Kurdi, 21                                   | Sabra, GAZA                             | SS        |
| 5 4/2              | Ahmad Khamis Kurdi, 45                                  | Sabra, GAZA                             |           |
| 4/2                | Jamil Rashed Kurdi, 55<br>Khamis Mahmud Ahmad, 41       | Sabra, GAZA<br>Deir Sudan, RAMALLAH     | S         |
| 4/2                | Jihad Mahmud 'Asi, 16<br>Salim Khalef Sha'er, 23        | Beit Legiya, RAMALLAH<br>BETHLEHEM      | M         |
| 4/1                | Ishaq Nimer Sleimi, 18                                  | lubna, HEBRON                           | M         |
| 3/31               | Jamal Khalil Tmeizi, 20<br>Moh'd Faress Moh'd Ziben, 25 | Ithna, HEBRON<br>Yamoun, JENIN          | M         |
| 3/31               | Sleiman Ahmad Awad Jundi, 13                            | Yauz, HEBRON                            | M         |
| 3/30               | Husni Mohammad Shahin, 24                               | JENIN                                   |           |
| 3/30               | Abdul Karim Moh'd Halaika, 25                           | Shuyukh, HEBRON                         | M         |
| 3/30               | Khaled Aref Qassem Salah, 22                            | Burkz, NABLUS                           |           |
| 3/30               | Shaker Ali Moh'd Malassa, 26                            | Deir Bze'i, RAMALLAH                    | M         |
| 3/30               | Wajiba Yusef Rabi', 55                                  | Deir Abu Mish'al, RMLH                  | M         |
| 3/28               | Hussein Kamel Odeh, 19                                  | Salfit NABLUS                           | M         |
| 3/27               | Yasser Ibrahim Khirbawi, 15                             | Salfit NABLUS                           | M         |
| 3/27               | Fahim Daoud Nei'rat, 27                                 | Maythaloun, JENIN                       | M         |
| 3/27               | Omar Hamad Rabai'ah, 23                                 | Maythaloun, JENIN                       | M         |
| 3/27               | Ghassan Awad Nei'rat, 17                                | Maythaloun, JENIN                       | M         |
| 3/26               | Awad Qassem Ibrahim, 30                                 | Kufr Thaleth, TULKARM                   | M         |
| 3/26               | Majed Hussein Dheib, 19                                 | Kufr Thaleth, TULKARM                   | M         |
| 3/26               | Ayad Turki Salah (Khalii), 21                           | Zawateh, NABLUS                         | M         |
| 3/25               | Khaleri Hassan Muraktam, 18                             | Tarkumia, HEBRON                        | M         |
| 3/25               | Walid Abdul Fatah Fatafta, 18                           | Tarkumia, HEBRON                        | M         |
| 3/24               | Mohammad Ali Abu Zur, 20                                | Balata Ref Camp, NABLUS                 | M         |
| 3/24               | Majed Sawalmeh, 21                                      | Balata Ref Camp, NABLUS                 | M         |
| 3/21               | Hikmat Daraghmeh, 26                                    | Toubas, JENIN                           | M         |
| 3/21               | Abdel Ahmed Jaber, 19                                   | Rafah Ref Camp, GAZA                    | M         |
| 3/20               | Khaled Mohammad Taher, 29                               | Nazlit Issa, TULKARM                    | M         |
| 3/20               | Namek Hadj Hussein Milhem, 30                           | Kufr Dan, JENIN                         |           |
| 3/18               | Hani Ibrahim Abu Hammam, 23                             | Shami Ref Camp, GAZA                    | M         |
| 3/18               | Moh'd Makhmud Khaled, 19                                | Ein Beit al-Maa', NABLUS                | M         |
| 3/17               | Sabri Abu Sharar, 25                                    | Khan Yunis, GAZA                        | M         |
| 3/16               | Hisham Daoud Aloush, 23                                 | Najlit al-Issa, TULKARM                 | M         |
| 3/16               | Ashraf Makhmud Ibrahim, 22                              | Nur Shams Ref Camp, TLKRN               |           |
| 3/16               | Omar Yassin Hamasheh, 25                                | Yashad, JENIN                           |           |
| 3/15               | Arafat Abdul Aziz Hweih, 22                             | Ein Yabrud, RAMALLAH                    | M         |
| 3/15               | Alam Sa'id Sadaka (Nasrallah), 17                       | Anza, JENIN                             | M         |
| 3/13               | Yusef Ibrahim Abu Ayad, 22                              | Biddu, RAMALLAH                         | M         |
| 3/9                | Moh'd Othman Fares Hamad, 17                            | Silwad, RAMALLAH                        |           |
| 3/9                | Najeh Hassan Hijaz, 18                                  | Tormos Ayeh, RAMALLAH                   | S         |
| 3/9                | Bassam Ibrahim Badarin, 18                              | Samou', HEBRON                          | M         |
| 3/8                | Khader Mohammad Hamide, 35                              | Mazraa Sharqiyeh, RMLLH                 | S         |
| 3/6                | Eyman Salim Aujak, 18                                   | Mazraa Sharqiyeh, RMLLH                 |           |
| 3/6                | Khaled Ibrahim al-'Ardah, 18                            | Askar Ref Camp, NABLUS                  | M         |
| 3/6                | Mob'd Muna'im Sa'afm, 22                                | Breij Ref Camp, GAZA                    | M         |
| 3/5                | Mahel Musbah al-Waridat, 27                             | Dhahariyeh, HEBRON                      | M         |
| 3/5                | Rasem Khaderirat Altel. 31                              | Ohahariyeh, HEBRON                      | M         |
| 3/4                | Baker Latif Shiboni. 14                                 | Arabe, JENIN                            |           |
| 3/4                | Moh'd Ahmad Hussein Salah, 18                           | Khader, BETHLEHEM                       | M         |
| 2/29               | Yasser Daoud Abdul Jabbar Abd, 17                       | Burein, NABLUS                          | ?         |
| 2/29               | Ahmad Moh'd Diab Birawi, 30                             | Jenin Ref Camp, JENIN                   | ?         |
| 2/27               | Raed Mahmad Awd Barghouthi, 17                          | Aboud, RAMALLAH                         | \$        |
| 2/27               | Ahmad Ibr'm Mstfa Barghouthi, 21                        | Aboud, RAMALLAH                         | S         |
| 2/27               | Nihad Abdul Ghaffar Khmour, 20                          | Arroub Ref Camp, HEBRON                 | M         |
| 2/27               | Majid Moh'd al-Atrash, 17                               | Halhoul, HEBRON                         | M         |
| 2/27               | Baker Abdallah Bo, 17                                   | Halhoul, HEBRON                         | M         |
| 2/26               | Eyad al-Ashqar, 12                                      | Jabalya Ref Camp, GAZA                  | M         |
| 2/26               | Hassam Moh'd Abu Kheiran, 22                            | Arroub, HEBRON                          | M         |
| 2/26               | Rashiqa Musich Daraghmeh, 60                            | Tubas, JENIN<br>HEBRON                  | M<br>M    |
| 2/26<br>2/25       | Found Ayub Sharawi, 47<br>Sami Ghaleb al-Daye, 17       | NABLUS                                  | M         |
| 2725               | Issam Saed Abu Khalifa. 18                              | Jenin Ref Camp, JENIN                   | M         |
| 2724               | Moh'd Qassim Abu Zeid, 4                                | Kabatya, JENIN                          | #         |
| 2/23               | Mahmood Nauman Hoshiyeh, 13                             | al-Yamoun, JENIN                        | M         |
| 2 <b>/2</b> 2      | Rawda Abdulatif Najib, 13                               | Baka Sharqiyeh, TULKARM                 | S         |
| 2/21               | Ragheb Abu Amara, 20                                    | NABLUS                                  | M         |
| 2/21               |   | Deir Ammer, RAMALLAH                    | S         |
| 2/20               | Nasrallah Abdlodr Nsrallh, 12                           | Tullkarın Ref Curp, TLKRM               | M         |
| 2/20               |   | Beit Lehiya, RAMALLAH                   | M         |
| 2/17               | Isma'il Halaika Mashni, 22                              | Shuyukh, HEBRON                         | M         |
| 2/12               |   | NABLUS                                  | M         |

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Thamer Jaial Disugi, 10

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Moh'd Ramarian Tuhaza, 18

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Ramadan Sobeih, 14

Murad Bassem Hamdallah, 17

Ibrahim Mansour, 26

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Imad Khader as-Saharneh, 22

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Tear Gas 12/15

Tear gas, turned blue

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Tear Gas (twin brother to Fatme)

Argued with soldiers on his roof, military alleges he fell to his death,

Tear gas during al-Aqsa prayers Hit with Lg. cannister

Tear gas (twin sister to Khalid

Crushed by Army Transport

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Crushed by Army Transport

Heart attack 3/14

Tear Gas (school)

Tear Gas (cannister)

Beaten(see 3/20 Update)

Beaten (see 3/3 Update)

Beaten (see 2/17 Update)

Head wound, beaten 2/6

Head wound, beaten 12/9

Beaten (taken from home)

Burned (See 3/20 Update)

Bearen 2/4

Tear Gas 3/18 (asilmatic)

Body found, head beaten

Tear Gas in prison cell

Brain hemorrhage (See 4/20 Update

Tear Gas (hit with cannister 4/11) Died in prison (See 4/20 Update) Tear Gas 4/8 (heart cond.)

Tear Gas in home

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| 5/4            | Khaled Hussein al-Najjar, 52                                | Shatti Ref Camp, GAZA                           |
| 4/24           | Mohammad Samhan, 52   | Ras Karkar, RAMALLAH                            |
| 4/24           | Naima Abdul Aziz Adi, 55                                    | Beil Ummar, HEBRON                              |
| 4/23<br>4/20   | Moh'd Musa Moh'd Hamad, 30                                  | Silwad, RAMALLAH                                |
| 4/17           | Ismail Abu Sheikh, 48<br>Jamal Hussein al-Qam, 1 week       | KALKILYA<br>Shufat Ref Camp, JRSLM              |
| 4/15           | Badriyeh Sader Shaheen, 55                                  | NABLUS  |
| 4/13           | Wadfa Farraj Allah, 70                                      | Jabalya Ref Camp, GAZA                          |
| 4/12           | Suad Ahmed Yusef, 90  | Zaitoun, GAZA                                   |
| 4/12           | Hasan Mahmud Qa'oud, 21                                     | Shatti Ref Camp, GAZA                           |
| 4/11           | Ibrahim Mahmud Rae Zeid, 28                                 | QALQILYA  |
| 4/9<br>4/3     | Sabhiya Rashid al-Mankushi, 55<br>Khalil Khamzawi, 18       | Shari Ref Camp, GAZA<br>Askar Ref Camp, NABLUS  |
| 4/2            | Hamad Abdul Asmadi, 20 days                                 | Kabatya, JENIN                                  |
| 3/29           | Sherin Ali al-Minyarawi, 1 1/2 mo                           |   |
| 3/27           | Na'im Id  | GAZA  |
| 3/27           | Fayeq Abu Shamalch, 28                                      | GAZA  |
| 3/27<br>3/27   | Abdul Rub Abu Shamaleh, 30                                  | GAZA  |
| 3/26           | Abdul Nasser Abu Shamaleh, 24<br>Nabila Ali Yajizi, 30      | GAZA<br>Sheikh Radwan; GAZA                     |
| 3/23           | Mustafa Sror, 60  | Shatti Ref Camp, GAZA                           |
| 3/21           | Ala' Omar Abu Sharife, 4 mos.                               | Shatti Ref Camp, GAZA                           |
| 3/21           | Omar Hassan Abu Marahil, 27                                 | Beit Lehiya, GAZA                               |
| 3/21           | Hussein Fares Iqheil, 70                                    | Kabatya, TULKARM                                |
| 3/19<br>3/19   | Moh'd Abdul Rahman Hamed, 24                                | Silwad, RAMALLAH<br>GAZA                        |
| 3/18           | Ula Abu Sharifa, 5 mos<br>Ali Mohammad Abu Hajjar, 70       | Jabalya Ref Camp, GAZA                          |
| 3/17           | Juma' Ibrahim al-Tukhi, 55                                  | al-Amari Ref Camp, RMLLH                        |
| 3/16           | Rana Awad, 13   | Birch, RAMALLAH                                 |
| 3/16           | Salim al-Yahia, 63  | Tulkarm Ref Camp, TLKRM                         |
| 3/15           | Salah al-Ataar, 22  | Rafah Ref Camp, GAZA                            |
| 3/13<br>3/13   | Mohammad Sukafe, 4  | Sheja'ia, GAZA                                  |
| 3/9            | Yahia Khamis al-Moghrabi, 2 mos.                            |   |
| 3/8            | Sanaar Samir Ebeid, 40<br>Khaled Mstfa Hawajreh, 2 1/2 mos. | Khan Yunis Ref Camp, GAZA  Breij Ref Camp, GAZA |
| 3/8            | Yusef Hassuna, 3 mos.                                       | Deir Balah Ref Camp, GAZA                       |
| 3/8            | Shereen Man'em Elayan, 4 mos.                               | Deir Balah Ref Camp, GAZA                       |
| 3/7            | Salah Eddin al-Nakeeb, 33                                   | Askar Ref Camp, NABLUS                          |
| 3/3            | Khitam Sabri Aaram, 10                                      | Rafah, GAZA                                     |
| 3/2<br>2/27    | Suleiman Abdul Ghanni Taher,                                | Baka Sharqiyeh, TULKARM                         |
| 2/26           | Anwar Amirch, 27<br>Fouad Sha'arawi, 48                     | Birch, RAMALLAH<br>HEBRON                       |
| 2/25           | Yusef Tawfiq Zaid al-Kilani, 21                             | Yaabad, JENIN                                   |
| 2/21           | Ranin Yusef Sfair, 3 mos.                                   | Rafah, GAZA                                     |
| 2/21           | Ahmad Sadek Abu Salheia, 55                                 | NABLUS  |
| 2/17<br>2/14   | Rana Mahmud Adwan, 3 mos.                                   | Rafah Ref Camp, GAZA                            |
| 2/9            | Mohammad Mahmud al-Ra'i, 62<br>Khader Elias Tarazi, 19      | Gaza City, GAZA<br>Gaza City, GAZA              |
| 2/8            | Iyad Mohammad Akel, 15                                      | Breij Ref Camp, GAZA                            |
| 2/7            | Rami Aklouk, 15   | Deir Balah Ref Camp, GAZA                       |
| 2/4            | Mohammad Mahmud Badran, 34                                  | Jabaiya Ref Camp, GAZA                          |
| 2/1            | Abd Yusef Salaah, 70  | Suwani, JERUSALEM                               |
| 1/30<br>1/24   | Mohammad Makhmud Ibeid, 28<br>Fatmeh Suleimann, 55          | Ram, JERUSALEM<br>Beit Safafa, BETHLEHEM        |
| 1/18           | Subhiya Darwish Hashash, 52                                 | Balata Ref Camp, NABLUS                         |
| 1/16           | Amna Darwish, 72  | Gaza City, GAZA                                 |
| 1/16           | Haytham Shakiru, 7 mos.                                     | QALQILYA  |
| 1/16           | Abdul Fatah Masqawi, 2 mos.                                 | QALQILYA  |
| 1/14<br>1/14   | Khaled Moh'd Shahin, 75 days<br>Imad Hamdi Abu Asi, 15 days | Gaza City, GAZA<br>Gaza City, GAZA              |
| 1/13           | Fayruz Ahmed Shobaki, 11                                    | Deir Amr RefCamp, RMLLH                         |
| 1/12           | Samer Ali Jumaa, < 1 year                                   | Deir Amr RefCamp, RMILH                         |
| 1/11           | Amira A'skar, 35, 40 days pregnant                          | Jabalya Ref Camp, GAZA                          |
| 1/10           | Wijdan Faris, 36, 9 mos. pregnant                           | Khan Yunis, GAZA                                |
| 1/2<br>1/2     | Miriam Adu Awdlih Abu Zaher, 82<br>Khalid al-Qidri,24 days  | Jabalya Ref Camp, GAZA<br>Khan Yunis, GAZA      |
| 1/1            | Ra'ed Obeid, 3 mos.   | Jahaiya Ref Camp, GAZA                          |
| 12/25          | Abdallah Abdul Nabi, 70                                     | Askar Ref Camp, NABLUS                          |
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| 12/23          | Amal Abdul Wahad Qaeisa, 2 days                             | Jabalya Ref Camp, GAZA                          |
| 12/18<br>12/15 | Khalil Mahsiri, 70<br>Najwa Masri, 18                       | al-Birch, RAMALLAH Reit Hangum, GAZA            |
| 12/12          | Fameh al-Qidri, 4 days                                      | Beit Hanoun, GAZA<br>Khan Yunis, GAZA           |
| 12/08          | Shaaban Nabban 26+  | Ishalus Ref Comp. GAZA                          |

Shaaban Nabhan, 26+

Talch Ahu Zeid, 46+

Kamaal Hamoudi, 23+

+ These deaths, which were considered intentional retaliatory killings by Palestinians in Gaza, sparked the demonstration in Jabalya Refugee Camp on 12/09 which resulted in another Palestinian fatality and 25 injuries when soldiers confronted demonstrators with live aminunition. Many of those shot where schoolchildren below the age of 16. These events mark the beginning of the current uprising,

Jabalya Ref Camp, GAZA

Jabaiya Ref Camp, GAZA

Maghazi Ref Camp, GAZA

Jabalya Ref Camp, GAZA

## Issues related to the killings, shootings

The mortality rate from shootings has varied during the course of the uprising. Until mid-March, the announced policy of the Israeli army was to shoot only when soldiers perceived their lives to be in danger. The policy was supposed to include firing into the air, tear gas, rubber bullets, and then, as a last resort, live ammunition directed at demonstrators. The killings that occurred were almost always announced as having taken place according to that procedure, even when massive eyewitness evidence contradicted such asser-

tions, even when Palestinians had 14, 20 people were shot to death, clearly been killed by sniper buldeaths between the Wesl Bank and Gaza.

from Gaza. Between Jan. 15 and stable. Feb. 1 no one was killed by shooting. In Feb. 36 people were shot to death; 2 of them from stant, Yet in February, March Gaza. In March, 43 people were shot to death; 4 of them from Gaza. Between Afril I and April

lets. That shooting has not been a 15 and 17, 18 people were shot to: means of self defence for the death; 12 of them from Gaza. Israeli army is clear from the The population of Gaza in reladifference in rate of shooting tion to the West Bank has obviously remained constant during this period; the comparative Between Dec. 9 and Jan. 15, of the rate of protest between the two 39 people shot to death 27 were areas has also remained relatively.

The conparative rate of deaths from tear gas has also been conand the beginning of April the

## **ILO** voices concern over Gaza

GENEVA (R) - An International Labour Organisation (ILO) committee has expressed concern at physical harassment and threats against trade unionists in the Israeli-occupied Gaza

The Committee on Freedom of Association, in a report to the organisation's governing body published Friday, noted that according to Israel's reply to a complaint about the matter, no charges had been made against any of the men.

The governing body, in its recommendations, said that "the apprehension and systematic or arbitrary interrogation by the police of trade union leaders involves a danger of abuse."

The complaint was submitted by the Gaza Building Workers' and Carpenters' Union and the Gaza Commercial and Public Services Wnrkers' Union, which reported violations of trade union rights in the Gaza Strip.

Turkey, the North Atlantic Trea-

which almost went to war last

year, agreed on measures Friday

aimed at improving their rela-

after high-level talks in Athens.

said the two countries would lift visa

restrictions nn each nther's diplo-

mats and seek closer cooperation

in combating terrorism, illicit

Greek Fnreign Minister Karolos

Papoulias and Turkish Fnreign

Minister Mesut Yilmaz was

aimed at furthering a peace pro-cess launched by their prime

ministers in Davos, Switzerland,

The foreign ministers discussed

a number of deeply-divisive

issues which have brought them

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death rate from shooting in Gaza

was markedly lower than the

ileath rate from shooting in the West Bank. This largely but nor completely coincided with the

period during which injuries from beating in Gaza were far more

multiple than injuries from beat-

ing in the West Bank. And for

managed not to kill anyone at all

with hullets. What controls the

rate of deaths by shooting is clearly neither the intensity of

protest nor any perceived need

for the soldiers to defend them-

In the middle of March, Israeli

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rahin

announced a policy whereby any-

one seen to be throwing molotovs-

or other suspicious objects could

be shot. Settlers were also explic-

itly permitted to shoot to kill.

That this has resulted in a virtual

open season on Palestinians can

be seen from the figures. In the

second half of March the death

rate from shooting was practically triple that of the first two weeks

(31 as opposed to 12). Between March 15 and April 7, 44 people were shot to death. By April 18, the total number dead from

shooting had reached 159. On April 16, following the assassina-tion of Abu Jihad, 13 people were

o weeks in Jan. the Israeli army

The four-day meeting between

drugs and smuggling.

in January.

joint communique, issued

ty Organisation (NATO) allies

They said the unions there had been inactive since 1967 as the occupation authorities continually restricted their activities.

The complaint, submitted July 23 last year, said that June 2 an officer known to them as "Colonel Rubin" and other soldiers stormed the headquarters of the union, ordering unionists to freeze and to present their identi-

One of the union members, Hussein Abu Nar, was snmmoned to the military government headquarters and forced to wait in the hot sun from early morning to two p.m., when he was told to return the next day.

The following day, after another eight-our wait, he was given a written order by the military governor preventing him from practising any uninn activities. Other unionists were also interrogated.

In its reply to the ILO, the not consistent with freedom of Israeli authorities said they recog-

Greece, Turkey reach accord

ATHENS (R) — Greece and close to war on several occasions visa requirements for diplomats

The East Mediterranean neigh-

bours have been at odds for years

nver Cyprus, control of airspace

over the Aegean Sea region and

the conduct of military exercises

Papandreou of Greece and Tur-

gut Ozal of Turkey are due to

meet in Athens June 13-15, and

such problems as the Turkish

military occupation of Cyprus

and other volatile issues are cer-

The inint communique said the

foreign ministers signed a memor-

andum of understanding concern-

ing military activities on the high

seas and in international airspace.
The ministers agreed to abolish

Serious injuries

Estimates of the number of

reported serious injuries ranged

at about 2000 as of the end of Jan.

but these estimates represent

only a small portion of the num-

ber of people actually injured. A

group of American physicians

visiting the territories in Feb.

estimated the total number of

injuries as perhaps 33,000 on the

West Bank and 5,000 in Gaza. In

general, Palestinians do not want

knowledge of their injuries known, if at all possible, to pre-

Medical treatment is also de-

centralised and record keeping incomplete. Checking on num-

bers of injuries has been ham-

pered further by the imposition of

curfews, preventing entry and exit to many sites. One medical

relief committee estimates that it

has seen some 12,000 people

Tear gas-related deaths

The exact cause of tear gas-related deaths is uncertain. It

could be that the deprivation of

oxygen or the effect of the gas on

blood circulation places a strain

on sectors of the population at

risk: infants, pregnant women and their unborn habies, old peo-

ple, persons with respiratory or

heart conditions. It may also be

the result of toxins released (e.g.,

since the norising began.

vent subsequent arrest.

tain to be raised.

Issues related to the killings, shootings

Prime ministers Andreas

in recent years, but decided to from June this year, and pledged

leave efforts to resolve these tn refrain from provocative state-

problems to their prime ministers ments which might hurt the

Davos peace process.

jects in their countries.

ing state.

on the 16th died of their wounds break down. Types CS and CN

They also endorsed recent

moves by their representatives at

NATO to clear the way for con-

struction work on NATO pro-

In the past, the two countries

have vetoed plans for major im-

provements on military facilities

used by NATO in the neighbour-

given a green light for NATO funding and construction of a

missile boat installation on the

Greek island of Skiros and for

huilding communication facilities

in the Turkish Dardanelles Straits

tear gas, which are in use, are

lethal in high concentrations,

especially in enclosed spaces. CS

powder enters the respiratory sys-

tem and lodges in blood cells, fatty tissues, and mucus mem-hranes. Also the powder can stick

to the skin and cause hurning and

welts on the body. Warnings

against the use in enclosed spaces

are on the tear gas cannisters;

nonetheless the gas continues to

Intrasterine fetal mortality

information on intranterine fetal

deaths among women in the last

trimester of pregnancy who have been exposed to high concentra-tions of tear gas. While the exact

number of these deaths is un-

known (many occur when people

are under curfew and cannot

obtain medical aid; these deaths

remain unreported) physicians

estimate that in Gaza alone, as of

the end of February, there had

been at least 80 fetal deaths.

On the night of March 7-8 alone, 11 fetal deaths were re-

ported among women in four Gaza refugee camps. While hard epidemiological evidence is lack-

ing, some significant connection

between the tear gas and the stillhirth seems clear. UNRWA is

currently involved in a systematic

This table does not include

enclosed areas.

leading to Istanbul.

The recent developments have

the NATO headquarters of the

on measures to build trust

at an upcoming meeting.

nised freedom of association and whenever any steps had been taken against trade unions this was because of "terrorist" acts, subversion or other "illegal" acti-

It said the workers' association in Gaza had since 1984 become a focus of activity for "terrorist" organisations and the executive council of the unions which filed the complaint included at least seven persons earlier convicted of felonies.

The ILO committee noted that the military court jndgments cited by the government dated back in some cases to the early 1970s and prison sentences that where given had been served.

The governing body, in its conclusions, said the practice of giving a broad interpretation to legislation on trade union elections so as to deprive certain persons of the right to hold elected posts was

## Lebanon lodges complaint over Israel's expulsions

Lebanon has complained that said they included the village's the United Nations to secure vants, their return.

In a letter to Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar, released Thursday, Lebanese charge d'affaires Chawki Choueri said the 17 were expelled Tuesday from Chabaa, in the southern Bekaa re-

He said they had committed no crime that would justify such action "other than their refusal to comply with pressure from the occupation forces to establish a local civilian administration which would be subject to and would collaborate with the

occupying power." Choueri, who did not say time of war.

UNITED NATIONS (R) - where the expelled were now, Israel had expelled 17 inhabitants religious and civic leaders, three from a village inside Israel's self- headmasters, a teacher, an offideclared "security zone" in cial in charge of the centre for southern Lebanon and called on social affairs, and other civil ser-

> He told the secretary general: "In condemning and deploring this dangerous action, the goverament of Lebanon requests that you intervene, rapidly and effectively, for the return of the deportees to their village, in order to prevent the establishment of new precedents for Israeli practices in Lebanese territory, and that you call upon Israel to comply in full with the Geneva conventions, particularly the Fourth Geneva Convention

> of 1949. The fourth convention deals with the treatment of civilians in

## Senegalese cleric says he negotiated hostage release

DAKAR (R) — The spiritual on day and night for 18 days. At 2 leader of Senegal's Lehanese community said Thursday he pick up the hostages and escort negotiated the release of three French hostages in Beirut earlier

this month. "It is true. I am the one who negotiated their release," Sheikh Abdul Moneim Al Zein told Reu-

ters in an interview. He said it took 18 days of bargaining and six trips to the Lehanese capital to win the freedom May 4 of the three Frenchmen.

"They were direct negotiations — and the only direct negotia-tions — with the kidnappers," Zein said.

Zein, whose role in the hostage drama was revealed by the Beirut newspaper Al Safir, said he was m the curtained car with the three blindfolded Frenchmen when they were delivered to the Beirut hotel where they were freed.

The bostages, Jean Paul Kauffman, Marcel Carton and Marcel Fontaine, were met hy top French officials, including an Interior Ministry representative, and were later flown to France. Zein said the negotiations went Diouf) asks me to."

them to freedom.

"At the same time, I called Paris and asked that an airplane be sent," he said.

Zein declined to identify the French authorities with whom he was in touch during the negotia-tinns nor would he divulge any of the conditions of the hostages'

He did say, however, that an Iranian representative, whom he did not identify, was present in Beirut during the negotiations. Zein, 43, and a Senegalese

national, said that he also had a role in the release last December of two other French hostages, Jean-Louis Normandin and Roger Hauque.

There was nothing political about my actions," he said. "I did it purely for humanitarian reasons and at the request of my

He added that he was willing to undertake the role of shuttle hostage negotiator again "if my president (Senegalese leader Abdou

## U.N. commander rejects Turkish Cypriot charges

NICOSIA (Cyprus) - The com- forward with confidence to the mander of the U.N. peacekeeping results of an inquiry into the force in Cyprus defended himself shooting by a board which will Thursday against criticism over report to U.N. Secretary-General the killing of a Turkish Cypriot by

an officer under his command. Major General Guenther Greindl said he was confident an inquiry into the May 21 killing of farmer Moustafa Hussein Kaffa would show he and the U.N. force acted impartially and within

Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash said Greindl was responsible for what he called the murder of Kaffa after persistent U.N. persecution of the man.

"I consider the charges made son as against UNFICYP (U.N. Force attack. m Cyprus) generally and me per-sonally are totally unjustified," Greindl said. "Accusations of such a serious nature are a matter

of concern. "I personally believe that both the force and I have always acted impartially and within the mandate of the Security Council and the UNFICYP guidelines," he.

said in a statement.

Greindl added that he looked

Javier Perez de Cuellar.

Kaffa was killed at Pyla in the U.N. patrolled no-man's land between Greek Cypriot and Turkish Cypriot lines.

The U.N. force said Kaffa was a known troublemaker who was shot in self-defence after he opened fire nn and seriously wounded an Austrian lieutenant who had gone to question him. Another Austrian soldier was later shot and wounded in north

Cyprus. Police arrested Kaffa's son and son-in-law for that After the shooting of the second Austrian soldier by two of Kaffa's relatives the 300 troops of the Austrian contingent were

nrdered to remain inside their

hase, Camp Leopold, near the east coast port city of Famagusta. The families of 30 Austrian soldiers also living in Famagusta have been evacuated to the Greek Cypriot side of the island for security reasons.

# Moscow: Ties with Israel depend on peace conference

TEL AVIV (Agencies) - The Soviet Union will resume diplomatic ties with Israel as soon as an international Middle East peace conference is agreed upon, the Israeli daily newspaper Davar Friday quoted a Soviet official as saying.

Deputy Foreign Minister Vladi-mir Petrovsky told Davar's spe-cial correspondent in Moscow: "The subject of diplomatic re-

lations between the Soviet Union and Israel is simple now: The sooner we decide on convening an international conference, just as soon diplomatic relations hetween the two countries will he

with the Zinnist state following the 1967 war and has renewed low-level contacts in the past

Davar quoted Petrovsky as saying he hoped the Soviet and U.S. leaders would make progress on the Middle East issue at their Moscow summit meeting starting Sunday.

Both parties favour an international peace conference including the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council but differ on the powers of the con-

ference to impose a solution. Petrovsky was quoted as saying: "The conference is not an object in and of itself, but an important element that can give a framework to start a process towards comprehensive peace and the solution of all problems."

"There is now an international consensus not only on the need for a settlement but on an international conference," he said.

Israel has recently reached an agreement with the Soviet Union to send an Israeli consular delegation to Moscow for the first time in 21 years, according to the foreign ministry.

A source in the ministry told The Soviet Union severed ties the AP the Israeli diplomats could live for the Soviet Union as early as next week.

Agreement for the visas came 10 months after Soviet consular officials began operating from the Finnish embassy in Tel Aviv, in what is seen as part of an ongoing Soviet effort to gain a role in Middle East peace negotiations

Israeli leaders say the Soviets must first renew diplomatic ties and grant more exit visas for Jews wishing to leave the Soviet Union.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Thursday on Israel Radio that the granting of visas for six Israeli diplomats "should not be viewed as a change, and certainly not as a fundamental, substantive change in Soviet policy towards Israel and the Jewish

Friday the Soviet Union had told Israel it no longer demands creation of an independent Palestinian state as part of an overall settlement of the Arab-Israeli

"They told us an independent Palestinian state is no longer their preferred option. They speak of federation (with Jordan)." said the official reporting on contacts between Foreign Minister Shi-mon Peres and his aides with Soviet officials in Madrid. Washington and Geneva this month.

"They have not written off a Palestinian state but they are not advocating it as the exclusive solution as in the past," added the official who asked not to be

"They said they would not he surprised if the other (Arah) parties decided against it (a Palestinian state)," said the official who spoke at a special briefing for

foreign reporters. In another development, an Israeli spokesman said Thursday, the Soviet Union had agreed to collaborate with a team of Western scholars headed by an Israeli rabbi in researching the Soviet

collections of Judaica. Rahhi Adin Steinsaltz wnuld be also allowed to npen an institute in the Soviet Uninn to train Jewish scholars and religious

## Labour chooses 'doves' as candidates

TEL AVIV (Agencies) — The zhak Rahin, did not face election. Israeli Labour Party has signalled a shift to the left as it chose 29 of its candidates for the upcoming general elections in an unprecedented vote by its central com-

At least 11 of the candidates chosen Thursday by the 1,267member committee are known for their left-wing views, and 16 will be running for the Knesset for the first time.

Left-wing delegates included Ora Namir and Lova Eliav, the committee's first two choices, Avrabam Burg, an activist in the Peace Now Movement: Yossi Beilin, party leader Shimon Peres' closest aide; and Ephraim Singer, leader of the party's Nov. 1.

young guard. two Arah candidates, including a woman, as well as a member of

the Druze community. In the current Labour parliamentary delegation, most members are more centrist in

their views. The delegates named Thursday join 23 others chosen earlier by party district committees. Nine senior party leaders, including Peres and Defence Minister Yit-

In the past, the candidates were chosen by a small committee of power brokers and rubber stamped by the central committee,

Israelis vote for parties, not individual candi ........ Each party sends a number of delegates to the 120-seat parliament proportionate to the number of votes it has received, beginning with the first candidate on its list.

Lahour will run 61 active candidates, a hoped-for majority, along with a number of "honorary" bopefuls chosen from the party faithful, But recent polls show the party winning about 40 seats in the elections scheduled

The prominence of "doves" on The committee also elected the Labour list could prove an election obstacle, political sources quoted by Reuters said. Opinion polls have shown voters moving steadily to the right in reaction to the five-month uprising by Palestinians in the occupied territories.

But Labour spokeswoman Michal Cohen said hardliners such as Rahin would also he placed high on the party's election list.

Eliav. 66, tried during his time outside the Labour Party to open talks with the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO). His efforts ended when his main contact. Dr. Issam Sartawi, was shot dead in Lisbon.

Eliav was voted in as candidate more than 75 per cent of the 1,267 central committee members meeting ontside Tel Aviv throughout Thursday. He appeared sure of a safe spot on the party slate, political sources

Several serving Knesset (parhament) members failed to be voted in again by the central committee and some, like hawkish ex-diplomat Simcha Dinitz. declined to run.

Veteran politician Abba Ehan. noted for moderate positions, just narrowly managed to o voted in as a candidate but with so few votes he may not get a safe place on the party list, the sources

Labour's main rivals, the rightwing Likud Bloc, choose their candidates in a few weeks time. The two parties are sharing power in an uneasy coalition which stems from inconclusive elections in 1984.



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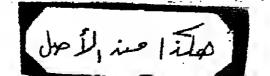
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# 'Studies don't feed the poor' Share prices improve at AFM

NICOSIA (R) — A United Nations food conference agreed Thursday that studies do not feed the world's half-billion starving — and then set up a new study.

Council, grouping rich and poor ing by calling for an "action- past aid policies had failed. oriented report" on why aid policies have failed and how to combat hunger more effectively.

In a document entitled "Cyprus Initiative Against Hunger in the World" delegates watered down a proposal to sell some of the West's big cereal stocks to support development projects in food-deficit countries.

It said a report should be presented in a year's time.

Western countries seriously questioned the original idea saying its originators misunderstood the nature of surpluses, it would be too costly and would distort world trade and consumption in beneficiary countries.

The meeting's final report, which was agreed unanimously, said the idea had met widespread interest but acknowledged the objections by saying: "It was observed that surpluses and hun-

The 36-nation World Food ger were separate problems." It said progress would hinge on nations, ended a four-day meet- a better understanding of why

> "At the same time, we emphasise that more studies will feed bungry people," it said.

> Colombian delegate Don Gonzalo Bula Hoyos, addressing the final session, made clear developing countries were still concerned at famine amid snrpluses.

"We have this unhappy and unacceptable paradox of sur-pluses piling up in producing and exporting countries and if it continues, political, human and social relations throughout the world will suffer hecause the situation is intolerable," he said.

Mexican Agriculture Minister Eduardo Pesqueira Olea, the meeting chairman, told reporters afterwards the initiative aimed to persuade rich countries that hunger was part of the wider problem of development.

"We are not aiming to con-clude one more report. The pur-

pose is to ask for a real contribution by the international community to work and act for the aim of reducing hunger and malnutrition - to be practical," he

It was, he told the conference earlier, "an initiative of which we can be justly proud.'

The final paper highlighted what it called a tragic rise in the number of hungry people — offi-cials say 520 million are suffering severe malnutrition or starvation.

The report, to be presented to the U.N. General Assembly, blamed depressed international commodity prices, protectionism and growing debt-service ohligations for a decline in the bying standards of the world's poorest

But it highlighted a belief in some rich countries that the developing world bore part of the hlame, saying better income dis-tribution and lower population growth would ease the hurden.

The council, set up in 1974 as a political think-tank on food ssues, works alongside operagencies like the U.N. World Food Programme and Food and Agriculture Organisa-

# Japan's factory output slows

may be heading for slower economic growth after industrial production declined in April for the first time in nearly a year, economists said.

Japan reported Thursday a seasonally-adjusted 0.9 per cent decline in output at its factories, the first drop since a 1.7 per cent fall in May last year.

The Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI) had previously reported declines in August and November last year hut they were revised upward when all data was reviewed in March, a ministry official said.

Although the economy should remain oasically robust, factories are reaching maximum output and do not have much room to further churn out goods, said David Pike, economist for UBS Phillips and Drew International.

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output varies among industries hut as a whole production is at very high levels.

This puts a limit on the rate of Japan's economic growth, Pike

A decline in chemical output helped inhibit growth in overall production in April, said Kazutoshi Habamura, economist at Nikko Research Centre. Ethylene plants had temporarily halted output for scheduled maintenance, he added.

Although Asian demand for ethylene, used for producing storage bags and other plastic goods, is extremely strong, the plants needed to carry out routine maintenance for safety reasons, oil industry sources said.

The plants producing the flammable petrochemical have ncen running at capacity since last vear.

The service industry, which makes up a larger portion of the creasing capacity," he said, "The economy, should remain relative-

ly buoyant, economists said. But a number of sectors in the service industry --- such as transport, communications and utiliries — are partly dependent on manufacturers, Pike noted.

Such industries account for about 20 per cent of the service sector, he added.

Pike forecasts domestic economic growth slipping to around 4½ to five per cent in the second half of this year against six to 61/2 per cent during the first half of 1988.

The slowdown may be desirable, as Japan can return to a more sustainable rate of growth. Pike said.

Japan's domestic economy has been the fastest growing of the major industrialised nations. Along with Thursday's release

of April's industrial production figures, MITI also forecast output; in May falling a seasonally adjusted 0.7 per cent from the previous month but rising again in June by 1.4 per cent.

Against year earlier levels, the ministry reported that output of factories in April was up an unadjusted 11 per cent. That was up slightly from a 10.8 per cent rise in March but slower than a 12.4 per cent gain in February.

AMMAN (Petra) - The volume of trading at the Amman Financial Market (AFM) continued to increase over the past week coupled with indications of an improvement in prices of shares.

An AFM report said that last week's daily trading averaged JD 483,764 while the total volume of trading stood at JD 1,935,056.

The report said that a total of 2,348.919 shares changed hands last week through a total of 2,290

According to the report, the industrial sector acquired 64.5 per cent of the total volume of trading accounting for JD 1,247,393 while the banks and financial companies' sector acquired 20 per cent accounting for JD 386,409.

The services sector acquired 8.5 per cent and the insurance sector, seven per cent of the total volume of trading.

The report indicated a slight improvement in the prices of ser-

vices and industries shares and stability in the prices of the banks and insurance sectors.

The closing figure was 114.1 points compared to 113.2 points at the opening of the market at the beginning of the week, the report noted.

It said that shares of 65 companies were traded in the pass week during which 31 companies showed increases in prices, 20 companies showed a decline while 14 remained stable.

# France cuts interest rates

PARIS (R) — France Thursday cut key interest rates by 1/4 percentage point in a move Finance Minister Pierre Beregovoy said was a signal of confidence in its economic future and the stability of its currency.

The rate cuts by the Bank of France, the nation's central hank, came on the same day that Paris-Match magazine published an opinion poll suggesting that Socialist Party will win a comfortable majority in next month's

national assembly election.

Beregovoy, who took office earlier this month after Socialist President François Mitterrand's reelection, announced the rate cut in advance to journalists.

"I have agreed with the monetary authorities that a sign of confidence in our country should be given to public opinion and financial operators," he said.

"Everybody recognises that cutting interst rates is today the best method of revitalising our minister from 1984 to 1986 under

WASHINGTON (AP) - A re-

port by the International Monet-ary Fund (IMF) says poor people

bave been hurt by policies the

fund has pressed on Third World

countries, such as devaluation of

currencies and cuts in govern-

In the past, the fund empha-

sised that countries will be worse

off if they delay the austerity

policies it usually requires as a

The fund is owned by 151

governments. At the end of

March, poor countries owed it

\$28.6 billion. Though founded in

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economy," Beregovoy said. In the move, the Bank of France cut its so-called money market intervention rate, the interest rate it demands when advancing medium term funds to money markets, to seven per cent

from 71/4 per cent. It cut its

seven-day repurchase rate to 71/2

per cent from 744 per cent. The rates, which the central bank uses as lower and upper indicators for money market rates, had remained unchanged since being cut hy 1/4 point on Jan.

Beregovoy, meanwhile, also said the government would announce further lifting of ex-

change controls early next week. The twin initiatives are Beregovoy's first major economic acnons since returning to the finance ministry in Prime Minister Michel Rocard's new Socialist government.

the report released this week.

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The study looked at seven

the previous Socialist administra-

Wednesday night, Beregovoy flew to Bonn to inform West German counterpart Gerhard Stoltenberg of the intended ac-

"They (the West Germans) considered it an excellent initiative," Beregovoy said. But there would be no matching coordinated cut in West German rates, he said.

The rate cuts had little effect on the French franc, which has climbed steadily against the mark since Mitterrand's May 8 reelec-

Bond prices rose. But share prices hardly moved although lower interest rates, hy making borrowing cheaper, should help boost company profits. Dealers said the cuts had been expected.

Beregovoy had suggested rate cuts were coming in a television interview late Tuesday.

# Report shows negative aspects from adopting IMF policies

"Although many of the major Republic and the Philippines sufpolicy instruments improved the fered from the currency devaluaposition of the dominant poverty tions, the report said. groups in the sample countries, other poverty groups were made

worse off in the short run," said countries whose governments in recent years have adopted "adjustment programmes" to get 1 ans amount of wages.

and when the rate was lowered, the report said. It did not provide

spending may have hurt the poor in the long run as well as the short run in Sri Lanka and Kenya. according to the report. But it adds that the cuts might bave been even greater if there had been no agreement between the governments and the fund.

efforts give proper weight to so-cial realities — especially the In Sri Lanka, reforms urged by the fund laid the groundwork for the more successful they are likelong term improvements in living standards, but there was immedi-

In the Philippines, spending on

health and schools was cut and the devaluation and restrictions on imports raised prices sharply, the report said. Also, the restrictions on the supply of money held down the number of jobs and the In the Dominican Republic,

basic items were subsidised by a high exchange rate for the peso "major social unrest" broke out, Sharp cuts in government

Large groups of poor people in standards, but there was in the cities of Chile, the Dominican ate pain, the report said.

SYDNEY - The market closed sharply higher after breaking through a new post-crash high earlier in the session. The All Ordinaries index was up 23.7 to 1,537.5.

WORLD STOCK MARKETS

TOKYO - Share prices closed down in active trading due to caution about U.S. interest rates, aggravated by market rumours that the U.S. would raise its discount rate perhaps Friday night. The Nikkei lost 137.75 to 27,290.49.

HONG KONG - Prices closed barely changed in lacklustre trading. The Hang Seng index fell 6.79 to 2,513.70.

SINGAPORE - Prices closed higher across the board for the fourth straight day on speculative buying support, with sporadic profit-taking well absorbed. The Straits Times industrial index rose 6.29 to 983.43.

BOMBAY - Share prices rose for the third successive day on continued speculative huying as the monsoon arrived early in sonthern India and as buyers anticipated better corporate results. Tata Steel rose 1.25 rupees to 742.5.

FRANKFURT - Shares closed higher with strong interest in Siemens, mainly from ahroad, fuelling a general rise. The Commerzbank index, set at mid-session, rose 7.1 to 1,352.6. ZURICH - The market finished almost unchanged in lacklustre trading. The Swiss index was up 2.3 to 807 towards the close. PARIS -- Prices ended near the day's highs, with demand holding firm following Thursday's Bank of France interest rate cuts. LONDON - Shares remained mixed throughout the afternoon, showing little response to news of a larger than expected U.K current account deficit in April of £525 million compared to £285 million in March. At 1444 GMT the FTSE 100 was down 1.3 at

NEW YORK - Stocks continued their slide during the morning in restrained trading before a three-day weekend. The Dow was down seven at 1.960.

## U.S. economy booms

time when the U.S. economy was mic expansion. expected to take a breather, it barely slowed.

year, the economy grew at a brisk 3.9 per cent annual rate, instead of the modest, but still healthy, abroad, when the American eco-2.3 per cent pace estimated a nomy proves to be significantly month ago, the Commerce De-

partment said Thursday.

With the surprisingly sharp upward revision, the growth of the country's gross national product (GNP) in the first quarter of the year lagged only slightly behind the seasonally adjusted 4.8 per cent growth rate of the fourth quarter of 1987.

Only a few months ago, most Democratic opponent. analysts were predicting a significant economic slowdown in the first quarter, which is defined as two consecutive quarters in which GNP declines.

After five uninterrupted years of economic expansion, a stock market crash that wiped out \$500 billion of wealth in a single day, and a build-up of unsold inventories, they said the country was due for a slide down the business

But subsequent government re-ports, including the latest one, growth rate from 3.7 per cent. showed that exports are boomthe inventory accumulation is the coming months, not in the

WASHINGTON (R) - At a force behind much of the econo-

The latest report left supporters of the Reagan administra-In the first three months of the tion's economic policies gloating. "It's a sad day for the gloom-

and-doomers, both here and healther than they expected." said chamber of commerce deputy chief economist Lawrence Hunter. A strong economy is usually an

asset for the party in power dur- .

ing election years, but recent polls show Vice President George Bush trailing Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis, his likely

The GNP report, however, has fuelled fears that the economy is "overheated" and may spark a new round of inflation, despite fresh indications the price rises were under control.

. The . GNP price deflator, an inflation gauge, rose at a 1.7 per cent annual rate in the first quarter, instead of the previous 2.4 per cent estimate, and the GNP price index, a more reliable inflation measure, was revised down slightly to a 3.6 per cent annual

But economists said inflationing, business investment is brisk, ary problems would show up in manageable and the stock market first quarter, as the economy crash had no lasting effect on strains lo produce beyond its consumer spending, the driving capacity on a sustained basis.

## Broker expects gold output to rise sharply this year

LONDON (R) — Western gold output is likely to rise sharply this year with increases from almost every producer nation apart from South Africa, London commodity broker E.D. and F. Man said Friday.

It predicted in its latest precious metals report that production in the West could reach 1,500 tonnes this year, up from 1,380 last year and 1,280 in 1986.

The United States is expected to show the largest percentage rise with a 33.3 per cent increase in 1988 production to 200 tonnes. up from 150 last year. Output in 1986 was 108 tonnes.

South African production is forecast to fall to 600 tonnes this year from 615 in 1987 and 640 the munist bloc's higgest producer, is the past 20 years.

Strong demand from Asia, led hy Japan and Taiwan, has absorbed some of surplus sup- dian Maple Leaf. plies. Taiwan has been boosting responsible for improvement in the U.S. March trade deficit.

The report said the extra buying would underpin prices for the present but that prices could be pressured in 1989 if the buying was not sustained. Gold was fixed in London Fri-

day morning at \$452.50 an ounce, down from around \$480 an ounce at the start of this year hut virtually unchanged from a year World demand for jewellery is

expected to recover this year from a slight decline in 1987 following the October stockmarket crash, the report said. Use of gold in coins, however, was likely to be little changed from last year's 200 tonnes, well below 1986's record of 327 tonnes. The Soviet Union, the com-

previous year — a downward due to enter the ranks of gold trend that has been continuing for coin producers this year with the "Bear" joining such coins as the U.S. Eagle, the Chinese Panda, the Australian Nugget, the Cana-

But few investors outside Asia reverses by buying U.S. gold, a huy gold coins. In Asia, the development which was largely Canadian Maple Leaf has been selling well at the expense of the U.S. Eagle, the report said.

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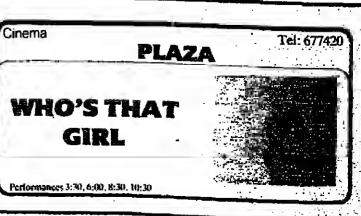
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The festival will be attended by Hans Born, the secretary general of the international Indoor Cycling Commission (CIS). Born will arrive in Amman Sunday and participate with International Jardanian Commissioner and Royal Jordanian Cycling teams'

Jordanian Commissioner and Royal Jordanian Cycling teams' technical director, Jihad Saqr, in judging the festival activities. The Royal Jordanian cycling team is the only non-European team that takes part in the European Championships.

The proceeds of this festival will be channelled to Jordan's Sports Federation for the Physically Handicapped in appreciation of its role in promoting the handicapped'a sports in Jordan. The festival will be held at the Jordan Sports Centre for the Physically Handicapped in Arman Handicapped in Amman.

This festival is organised by the Royal Jordanian Cycling team and the Middle East Sports Academy in cooperation with the International Indoor Cycling Commission. This festival focuses its attention on childbood being the important sector of the society. This is why the Royal Jordanian Cycling teams are comprised of youngsters who successfully took part in last year's World Championships in Denmark and in this year's European Championships in Parameters in the state of the section of

During the RJ festival, the Royal Jordanian teams will play the Cycle Soccer and Artistic Cycling junior teams of West Germany.

## Cross country race marks Independence Day

AMMAN (Petra) - A 4.5-kilometre cross country race was organised Friday by the Housing Bank as part of the Independence Day celebrations. More than one thousand athletes from sports clubs, education departments and private schools in Amman, Zarga and Madaba took part in the event. The race, which started from the Honsing Bank complex, was organised under the patronage of Information Minister Hani Al Khasawneh. The minister presented cups and medals to the winners at the end of the

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It might seem that the only chance for your ninth trick is a spade linesse, but if you simply lead a spade to the jack, you will go down as the cards lie. You will not have made best use of those spotcards in spades.

A superior line is to wio the opening lead in hand with the queen and lead the nine of spades. If West plays low, run it, and you will make your contract if West started with either the queen or ten of spades, since you inteod repeating the fi-nesse if the nine loses to the ten.

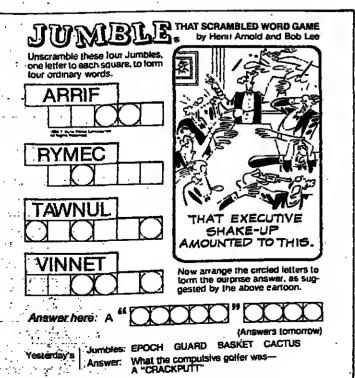
With his actual holding, West should cover the nine. You finesse the jack, East wins the queen and re-

verts to a heart knocking out your last stopper to the suit. You have one more shot—a finesse for the eight of spades. You lead a spade to

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## His Majesty wins second place, Prince Abdullah placed third

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AMMAN — Unperturbed by a back injury he sustained in a 1986 rally accident, Amr Bilbeisi drove his powerful Opel Manta 400 "to the limit," to edge His Majesty King Hussein by 0.08 seconds and His Royal Highness Prince Abdullah by 0.19 seconds, in a tough speed test at the Tal Al Rumman hill climb Friday.

clinched the women's title reg-istering a 2:41:01 over a field of

"It was as tough as it could ever he," Bilheisi, who clocked 2:07:92, Iold the Jordan Times after his last and best run of the day. "I had to push it to the limit at every corner to try to gain the less-than-a-second difference."

Driving a Mercedes 190E, King Hussein managed a close second place. "I had no more than two rounds of practice," the King told reporters at the finish line after his first run.

The King participated in the event in two different cars but lost one in the morning stage — a Lotus Esprit - when its clutch failed, forcing him to continue

the competition in the Mercedes. The King, who held the title for nearly 20 years after clocked 2:21:09 in a Porsche 904 in 1966. was making his second attempt to regain the title after Bilbeisi set a new record of 2:16:87 last year.

The King expressed pride in 'the new generation" of competitors participating in the sport, underlining a growing interest in the sport,

Prince Abdullah, who came third in Friday's event with an Open Manta and a Mercedes, said his performance was "not as good as I wanted." He told the Jordan Times that he made some mistakes in the Open Manta 400, mostly because of its gearhox which is designed for Safari rallies

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THE Daily Crossword by Dorothy B. Martin

YOUR HOROSCOPE

From the Carroll Righler Institute

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Randa Nabulsi, in a Seat Ihiza, rather than hill climbs. However, he conceded that Bilbeisi "deserved the victory.

> 'He was outsianding," he said of the two-time champion. Prince Abdullah described his Opel Manta as "fst as a rocket" and his Mercedes 190 was "fan-

Almost 90 drivers took part in Friday's hi-annual event which was resumed last year after a 20-year suspension. It was organised by the Royal Automobile Cluh of Jordan and sponsored by the Pepsi Cola company of Amman. Five female drivers took part in the event for the first time.

The speed test comes less than a month before the international rally competition which is scheduled for June 15 to 17. Many of the participants in Friday's event have already started practice for the event and consider the hill climh to be an experience gained.

"I did not think I was up to it," the soft-spoken Bilbeisi said. Winning the event was "a beautiful feeling" although, he said, "I used the wrong tyres." He pointed out that the back tyres should have been wider for better handling and more stability. Because of his back injury, Bilbeist would not be taking part in the international rally.

Asked whether he was at a disadvantage competing with the more powerful Mercedes 190E, Bilbeisi agreed but added that be himself had the advantage of more practice time in his own car.

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you in the wrong direction: take all advice with a grain of salt. This is not a good time for travelling.

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He explained that King Hus-sein and Prince Abdullah had only a few days to practice whereas he had better command over his Opel which he has been driving for three years. "It will be much tougher to beat them next year," he said, "but I still feel honoured to have beaten such

Randa Nahulsi, a pharmacist, said that she would have performed better with a better car. She described Pervine Mseis, who came in second position with two seconds behind, as "the one I was looking out for.'

Noting that she could not compete with men, Nahulsi said that Mseis was the most experienced among the women drivers. She said she could not participate in rallies because of lack of sponsorship. "Until I find sponsorship, I am thinking about taking rally lessons."

Mae Louza in a Nissan Pulsar X came in third position (2:54:37) followed by Maha Nassar driving a Toyota Celica (2:54:90). Driving her personal Renault Fuego, Susan Hawwa came in fifth place in over three minutes.

Mseis told the Jordan Times she was "going fine on the curves" but that she was "taking it easy." She said that problems in finding sponsorship was what stopped her from more participa-

tion in rallying events.

Mseis said she did not feel bad about coming second to Nabulsi whom she said was a good driver with additional rally experience. Hawwa said her legs stiffened before starting off on her second afternoon run. She said she was not satisfied with her perform-



His Royal Highness Prince Abdullais getting ready for a challenge in the Tal Al Rumman hill climb Friday (Photo by Yousef Al 'Allan)

ance and blamed it on her old Renault compared to the new cars her competitors drove. "My car didn't belp me," she said. Hawwa's sister, Louza, said

sbe was in the competition for

willing to take the competition more seriously if she found a stronger car in the future.

Mithqal Asfour in a Volvo 244

ence involved." She said she was road during the competition and several other drivers had minor technical problems.

Her Majesty Queen Noor and several members of the royal Turbo and Abdel Elah Tabbaa in family attended the event along "the adventure and the experi- Renault R5 Turbo went off the with a crowd of 2,000 speciators."

## McEnroe recaptures old grandeur in French tennis

PARIS (R) - The enduring memory of past deeds, heroic and shameful, placed John McEnroe in a familiar spot under the tennis microscope at the French Open Thursday.

While the sport's new order — Ivan Lendl, Boris Becker and Pat Cash — all played to less than capacity audiences, it was the old sorcerer's second-round joust with Sweden's Christian Bergstrom which captured the imagination of all.

Making one last desperate attempt to recapture the grandeur of old, McEnroe lei no one down, least of all himself, winning 6-2, 6-4, 6-3 to move into the round of the last 32 where he will play 16-year-old American Michael Chang.

"I must treat him as just another player," said McEnroe. "The worst thing would be if I went on court thinking he was just a little older than my son." The former world number one

is then scheduled to play Lend1 in the fourth round, assuming the Czechoslovak overcomes Frenchman Thierry Tulasue Saturday. Though Cash's five-set tussle to

subdue Spanish claycourt specialist Javier Sanchez provided more in terms of competitive tennis, no other player in the four days of Roland Garros has displayed such complete mastery of racket over hall as McEnroe.

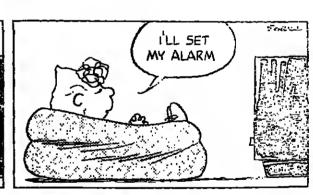
Lendl, by contrast, looked sluggish at the start before beat-

ing Niclas Kroon, ranked 13th in Sweden and 92nd in the world, 6-4, 6-0, 6-1, winning 18 of the last 20 games.

McEnroe's last appearance on the centre court here ended in a first-round defeat by Argentine Horacio de la Pena 12 months ago hut he was accorded two rare tributes on his return both the players' and, perhaps for less admirable reasons, the umpires boxes were packed to capacity.

## **Peanuts**





## Mutt'n' Jeff







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# Reagan: No decision yet on Noriega after talks collapse

HELSINKI (AP) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan indicated Friday that he and his advisers have reached no decisions on further efforts to remove Panama's General Manuel Antonio Noriega.

"We have had no opportunity to consider where we go" from here. Reagan said in response to questions about Noriega's insistance that he intends to remain in

The president was questioned as he appeared at a photo session with Findland's President Mauno Koivisto at the presidential palace nn the second day of his pre-Moscow summit rest stop.

Reagan alsn sidestepped a questinn about whether he would use military force in Panama. He said to discuss U.S. options would be "very wrong."

Pressed to respond to U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Elliot Abrams' refusal to rule out the use of military force, Reagan replied. "I won't comment nn the

possibilities.

Noriega has told Panama's parliament he rejected a U.S. ultimatum to leave power but is still npen to talks with Washington. In Washington, it was

announced that Central American presidents and a private U.S. group were promoting an alternative plan of negotiations to resolve Panama's crisis following the collapse of talks this week.

The plan involves talks between Noriega and his political npponents to move the country to civilian rule and is being led by President Vinicio Cerezo nf Gnatemala, Panamanian opposition leader Juan Sosa and the Washington-hased Centre for Democracy.

Noriega, responding tn a ques-

ing his 31/2-hour appearance, said: "We are ready to converse with all those who don't come to us with nitimatums.'

He said a month of contacts between his advisers and U.S. envoy Michael Kozak had broken down because Washington had pushed him to complete a quick

that Panama had to accept their latest offer immediately or it would be withdrawn. I know because I was there. (Secretary of State) George Shultz wasn't,"

Shultz said Wednesday that Nnriega associates had agreed to a deal for the former U.S. ally to leave power. Bnt Noriega, who faces drugs charges in the United States, had hacked out at the last

Moscow this weekend.

# Tamils retreat

- The possibility of replacing central committee members between five-yearly congresses to assure a continuing inflow of

- Establishing s watchdog body

— The strengthening of the elected people's Soviets (national parliament and regional assemblies), which should meet for lon-

Analysts said one of the boldest proposals was to limit the length of time an official could hold office although a let-out clause could be used to enable senior men including Gorbachev himself to serve for longer.

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Nnriega said.

minute, he said.

U.S. officials said earlier this week they had hoped for a deal before the superpower summit in

## after 5-day battle

COLOMBO (R) — Tamil separatist guerrillas started retreating Friday from a major rebel supply base in northern Sri Lanka after a five-day hattle with Indian troops, an Indian official said. An Indian High Commission

Tamil Eelam) are retreating."
"The IPKF (Indian Peace-Keeping Force) is pursuing them

At least 30 guerrillas and 10 Indian soldiers were killed in the five-day battle as Indian troops advanced to capture the base in the jungles of Mullaitivu district,

and 11 Indian soldiers were wounded in heavy fighting at Alampil and surrounding areas, the worst since the Indians seized the northern rebel stronghold of Jaffna last October.

25 soldiers were killed and 20 casualties among the rebels.

JOHANNESBURG (AP) —

luxury hotel protesting outside

Guests at the Carleton Hotel.

moved in with batons to begin the

Police, who have authority to

declare virtually any outdoor

gathering illegal, said 143 women

parliament, said he could cooperate with the ANC despite the

Malan'a group of politicians contact with the ANC.

Bombs hit Pretoria

Two bombs exploded in the were injured by the blasts.

Adriaan Vlok blamed the attacks on the African National Congress (ANC) and condemned white liberals for holding talks with the guerrilla organisation in West

Two of the women were seriously wounded by the second of the bombs, which went off in rapid succession in city streets packed with lunchtime crowds.

a wide range of topics," Slabbert Police said the first explosion said. "We're just a group of concerned South Africans he had not tried to persuade the ANC to "change strategies" and

wanted talks with the ANC.

## Mexican embassy seized in **Bogota to protest shortages**

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — About 40 leftist guerrillas wearing black hoods took over the Mexican embassy peacefully Thursday and said they were protesting water and electricity rationing in slum areas of the capital.

Meanwhile, six bombs exploded in other cities, two buses were burned and a union leader was killed. In the countryside, nine persons have been killed and 26 wonnded in marches hy peasants demanding land and nationalisation of foreign oil com-

No weapons were seen among the people who occupied the Mexican embassy in this capital of 6 million people. There were no known threats to harm anyone or do any damage.

The protesters demanded to talk with Attorney General Horacio Serpa and the managers of Bogota's departments of electric power and water.

The Mexican amhassador, Rudolfo Figueroa, was not at the embassy when the rebels rushed into the embassy at 9 a.m. (local time), the embassy press officer, Constantino Morales, said in a telephone interview from the embassy with the radin chain Caracol.

Three embassy officials and an undetermined number of Colombian employees were in the embassy when the guerrillas arrived, Morales said.

Morales said the three officials were himself, the political adviser, Carlos Gonzalez, and the consul, Sergio Savedra.

.The protesters had hired a bus, said the bus driver, Marcos Conti, in an interview with the Bogota radio station RCN.

As the bus approached the Mexican embassy, the people on the bus pulled on black hoods, Conti said. Two Colombian policemen guarding the embassy, following standing Mexican embassy instructions about such takeovers, did not try to use their

The intruders said they were members of the Bolivar Militia of the April 19 Movement.

Bolivar refers to Simon Bolivar, as the head of the war against Spain in the early 18th century. The April 19 Movement, known here as M-19, is the group that seized the Dominican Republic embassy and held 16

months in 1980. M-19 also stormed the government's palace nf justice in Bogota in 1986. Ninety-five persons, including 11 supreme court justices, were killed.

However, the choice of the Mexican embassy for the protest Thursday leaves little doubt that the occupation of the embassy will remain peaceful.

Mexico tries hard to sustain the myth that its government follows the same ideals of revolutionaries who came to power in Mexico more than a century ago.

For that reason guerrilla groups and university students throughout Latin America, often choose Mexican embassies for their protests.

Some parts of the rationed areas have water cut for 12 hours every three days. The most serious rationing, with water turned on only one day a week, has been in slums along the southeast fringe of the city.

## Taylor wins Onassis award

ATHENS (AP) - Actress Eli-

zaheth Taylor, former world bank president Robert S. McNamara and the Chinese archaeological service Thursday received prizes totalling \$300,000 at the 1988 Onassis Foundation award ceremony. Premier Andreas Papandreou presented the awards at a 90-minute ceremony held in a packed chamber of the former parliament huilding. The prizes are given annually in memory of the late shipowner Aristo-tle Onassis who died in 1975 and his son Alexander, who was killed in a plane crash in 1973. Taylor shared the \$100,000 Aristotle Man and Society Prize with French doctor Daniel Defert for their separate campaigns against AIDS and efforts to help victims of the killer disease. Professor Defert was not present. "I'm accepting on behalf of the loved ones who have suffered not only the empty pain of losing someone dear but also the humiliation of the abhorrent stigma of AIDS," Taylor said, to cheers, applause and whistles from the audience of Greek politicians, artists and socialites. The 56-yearold actress wore a white jacket, black bouffant skirt and a large black hat trimmed with a red

## returns for custody hearing

LONDON (AP) — Actor Peter O'Toole's 5-year-old son Lorcan flew to New York Wednesday with his mother, former model Karen Somerville. A British

## Soviet party takes bold step towards greater democracy

Communist leadership has put furward a bold blueprint for discussion hy grassroots party members next month to make the country more democratic and strengthen citizens' rights. Ten "theses" reviewing the

progress of Kremlin reforms and suggesting further developments were passed by a full meeting of the Central Committee earlier this week.

The approval signalled that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorhachev had consulidated his position against conservative apposition to the social and political reforms he wants to push through. The aim of the plan was to

draw ordinary people intn public affairs from which they had been alienated and free the Soviet system from the encumbrances of Stalinism and red tape, according tn a text issued by TASS news agency Thursday.

Political proposals to be discussed by a special party conference in June included:

- Multi-candidate elections by secret ballot to all party commit-

- Set terms of no more than 10 years for party and elected gov-ernment officials (with exceptions to be made only if 75 per cent of deputies tn hndy involved

fresh forces:

to supervise party discipline and financial affairs;

ger periods.

## S. African police arrest **NATO** ministers pledge

BRUSSELS (AP) — North Atlantic Treaty Organisation Changes, if any, must be made. The study is to be completed by (NATO) defence ministers ended two days of talks Friday and pledged to make a "renewed effort" to share equitably in the

costs of their common defence. 'We are determined... in ensuring that each of us contributes in the most effective and equitable fashion" tn NATO's joint defence efforts, the ministers said

in a statement. They authorised NATO officials in Brussels to launch an in-depth review of the burden-

to share defence costs

the end of the year. In their statement, U.S. Dehis summit talks next week in

the lobby against a U.S. company that is cancelling its contract to fence Secretary Frank Carlucci manage the hotel. and the other NATO defence also expressed their support for including a contingent of travel U.S. President Ronald Reagan in agents from North America and Europe, looked on in amazement as police ordered the chanting protesters to disperse, then

NATO will review its burdensharing arrangement against a hackdrop of increasingly harsh criticisms from the U.S. Congress that the European allies do not sharing picture to see what pull their weight in the alliance.

(emhassy) spokeswoman said the LTTE (Liberation Tigers of

and tightening the noose," she

She said at least 39 guerrillas

The LTTE in a statement said wounded in the fighting with no FRANKFURT (Agencies) — A former South African opposition leader meeting Friday in Frankdifferences in their views. furt with members of the outlawed African National Congress

Afrikaner groups hold

meetings with ANC

(ANC) said the talks were 'infor-

mal discussions" only. Frederik Van Zyl Slabbert, for-

mer head of the Progressive

Federal Party and an apartheid

opponent, met with four ANC

national executive committee

members, including information and publicity head Thabo Mbeki.

The same four had talks Thurs-

day with an eight-member de-

legatinn from South Africa's anti-

apartheid National Democratic

After that meeting, the two sides said they sharply disagreed

about the use of violence to bring

about reforms in thier homeland.

Slahbert spoke to reporters

only hriefly during a hreak in his discussions with ANC officials at

"lt's an informal discussion on

Slahbert said that in the talks

try to become involved in local

and national politics.

The South African government

has refused to lift its ban on the

ANC unless it renounces vio-

Slabbert is director of planning

and policy for the Institute for a

Democratic Alternative for South

Africa, an anti-apartheid think

tank he helped found. He is

widely viewed as his country's

most charismatic white anti-apar-

Mbeki told reporters after the earlier talks with the NOM in a

Frankfurt hotel that the libera-

tion group wanted Afrikaners to

join the fight against racial discri-

mination in the republic.
"Happiness of the Afrikaner

people doesn't lie in apartheid, it

ies in a united South Africa,"

Mbeki said. "We have to act

together to get rid of this

White legislator Wynand Malan, who led an eight-man

group from his National Demo-

cratic Movement (NDM), a new

political grouping that opposes apartheid both inside and outside

Force was used during the ini-

The employees were protesting

against Westin hotels and resorts,

a U.S. firm which announced last:

month that it would withdraw on

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that the firm should pay them

severance bonuses as part of its

Westin, which managed the Carleton for 15 years, reportedly decided to pull out of South

Africa because of pressure from-

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285 black demonstrators

Movement (NOM).

a Frankfurt hotel.

journalists and academics defied a government threat to revoke the passports of whites who had

South African capital Pretoria Thursday, the 40th anniversary of the ruling National Party coming to power, and four white women Law and Order Minister

Germany this week.

was a limpet mine, a favourite weapon of the ANC, which is fighting to end white domination in South Africa. Five minutes later the second bomh exploded untside a fast food store.

The attacks prompted an angry government denunciation of a small group of white liberals who defied president P.W. Botha by flying to Frankfurt to meet ANC

A statement from Vlok said it was incomprehensible that "despite these abhorrent deeds" there were still people who

# New Afghan premier named

ISLAMABAD (Agencies) -Afghan President Najihullah appointed Mohammad Hassan Sharq as prime minister, Kabul radio reported in a surprise announcement Thursday.

The radio said Najihullah, head of the ruling People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan (PDPA), asked Sharq to form a coalition government.

The formal announcement was not expected until Sunday when the new Afghan parliament is due to open Najibullah has said he hopes

the coalition would eventually

include all political forces in the country, including the Mujahedeen now fighting against him. Western diplomats were surprised by the appointment. "He was not one of the first six names

Baton-wielding riot police Friday arrested 285 black employees of a were beaten and flung into the 1 would have expected," said Sharq replaces Sultan Ali Kishtmand, a man whose fortunes have been declining for some time. Kishtmand, prime minister for nine years, had been described as a loyal but lacklustre

figure. Sharq is currently a deputy

prime minister and in charge of the return home of an estimated 5.5 million Afghan refugees under an international accord which also guarantees the withdrawal of Soviet troops supporting Kahul.

He has had a chequered career. In 1973, he was a leading figure in the coup by Mohammad Daoud which toppled King Zahir Shah. Five years later, he was thrown into prison for one and a half sources.
years when the Marxist PDPA Akhre

"I myself do not know the reason I survived since I was one of the closest friends of Daoud,' he once told reporters.

Najibuliah had offered the pre-

miership to the western-backed Mujahedeen". as part of his "national reconciliation" drive as the Soviets depart. the move, vowing to continue

fighting until the last Soviet soldier leaves Afghanistan and Naiibullah's government is overthrown.

Soviets give figures In Moscow, a senior Soviet began.

troop strength in Afghanistan, saying 100,300 soldiers were de-ployed there before the contingent began to withdraw May 15.

The number provided hy Marshal Sergei F. Akhromeyev, chief

of the Soviet military general staff and a first deputy defence minis-ter, was nearly 15,000 less than claimed by Western intelligence Akhromeyev provided the fi-

general Thursday provided for

the first time a count of Soviet

gure the day after General Alexei D. Lizichev, another leading ministry official, provided a casualty count for the first time— 13,310 Soviet soldiers killed in Afghanistan, 35,478 wounded

and 311 missing. Lizichev had refused to provide a figure for the size of the Soviet

Akhromevey, asked at a news conference on U.S.-Soviet relations about the size of the Soviet force in Afghanistan, said: "The contingent in Afghanistan as of May 15 numbered 100,300."

He said 9,500 soldiers had left the country since the withdrawal

## and 142 men were arrested. **WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF**

## 350 'missing' after explosion in Zambia

LUSAKA (R) — Nearly 350 people, most of them children, fled into the hush when an army ammunition dump exploded, Zamhian radio reported Friday. The radio quoted central province police Chief Elias Kaite as saying that about 350 people had not returned home since Wednesday's blast in the central town of Kahwe. A girl was killed hy car as she ran away from the explosinas at Kohima army harracks. About 48 people were injured, some seriously, hy flying dehris and shrapuel which caused property damage. Soldiers searched the countryside around Kahwe, 120 kilometres north of Lusaka, to look for the missing penple and tell them it was safe to go home, the radio said. Officials said the explosions may have been caused hy an accidental fire. Kaite said that 60 unexploded rockets and other munitions were scattered around the town.

## Aga Khan signs aid agreement with U.K.

AMMAN (J.T.) - The Aga Khan, Imam of the Ismaili Muslims, and Christopher Patten. British minister for overseas development, signed an accord of cooperation at a special ceremony in London Wednesday. 25th May 1988. The Aga Khan and Patten pledged to continue cooperation on Third World aid projects between the British Overseas Development Administration (ODA) and the Aga Khan Foundation. Patten also announced a new British grant of over half a million pounds for the training of nurses at the Aga Khan University in Karachi; Pakistan, opened in 1985. This university, which cost \$300 million to huild, is now graduating its first doctors and nurses. The Aga Khan foundation, set up in 1957, seeks fresh approaches to the problems of health, education and rural development faced by people of all races and religions in the developing world today. In all countries in which it works it does so in close cooperation with the government and

## particularly those people for whom projects are designed. S. African policemen sentenced to death

GRAHAMSTOWN. South Africa (R) — Two white South African riot policemen were sentenced to hang Thursday for torturing and murdering a black youth while on a rampage in a township two years ago. Warrant officer Leon de Villiers, 36, and canstable David Goosen, 26, were convicted of murdering 18-vear-old Wheanut Stuurman in July 1986 at Lingelihle township, a centre of black unrest outside the eastern Cape province town of Cradock. The court was told Stuurman was one of a group of young blacks arrested at random and tortured when De Villiers led a rint squad to monitor a township funeral. The victim was so hadly injured that De Villiers told Goosen that he should be "taken out." Goosen took the youth to a quiet riverbank, shnt him through the neck and threw him into the water, the court was told. Passing sentence, Judge Neville Zietsman dismissed mitigation pleas on behalf of De Villiers and Goosen, who both pleaded not guilty. If the sentences are carried out. De Villiers and Goosen will be the first white policemen executed for crimes committed while on duty in a township since the start of nationwide hlack unrest in 1984.

## Roh orders crackdown on radicals

SEOUL (AP) — President Roh Tae-Woo Friday ordered a crackdown on "left-leaning" domestic radical groups, saying the coming months before the Olympic Games in Seoul will be the most dangerous since the Korean war. Roh issued the order during a meeting of tnp law-enforcement officials who gathered to review the security situation in and around the Korean peninsula. "It is imperative that all possible measures be taken to forestall acts of violence by domestic radical groups to guarantee the safety of the Olympics and their successful staging," Roh said. The national security meeting was the first Roh has called since he took office Feh. 25. Among those attending the meeting were top military and police officials and several cabinet ministers. Roh warned that "terrorist" groups may stage attacks well before the games open Sept. 17. The president expressed concern that North Korea would try to sabotage the Olympics, but he said officials also should keep an eye on "left-leaning domestic radicals" bent

## 7 die in rebel ferry attack in Bangladesh

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Trihal rebels seized a ferry packed with passengers and opened fire with automatic rifles, killing at least seven people and wounding two others on a river in Bangladesh's troubled southeastern hill tracts, government officials said Friday. The officials said the rebels commandeered the single-deck boat at mid-day Thursday at Kalabagan village in the Chittagong hill tracts. The rebels' fate was unknown. The ferry with an estimated 100 people on board had just cast off beginning its daily run in Rangamati district between the market centres of Subhalong and Barkal, officials said. The officials, who insisted on anonymity, said by telephone from Rangamati that panicked passengers began jumping overboard when the shooting began. It could not immediately be determined if the victims were Muslim settlers, the usual target of the rebels, or members of the largely Buddhist tribes from the area. Both groups were on the ferry. The Buddhist Chakma rebels have been waging a guerrilla war for more than a decade to try to hold on to their land and customs amid a government effort to move Muslim settlers into the hill region, which borders Burma and the northeastern Indian states of Tripura and Mizoram.

## Hanoi's move for Kampuchean pullout draws positive reaction He was referring to the military

MOSCOW (Agencies) — Viet-nam's pledge to withdraw 50,000 considers that they open a direct route to normalising the situation of its troops from Kampuchea by the end of the year has been welcomed by the Soviet Umon as a move towards creating a zone of peace in southeast Asia, Pravda

reported Friday. The newspaper quoted Deputy Foreign Minister Igor Rogachev as saying the announcement in Hanoi represented a major step towards ending the Kampuchean

conflict. "The Soviet Union fully supports these important actions by Kampuchea and Vietnam and

## China flood death toll rises to 126

PEKING (R) — The death toil from massive flooding in southeast China has risen to 126 and relief workers fear more rain could bring fresh disaster to the region this weekend, official reports said Thursday,

The China news service quoted officials as saying 91 people in northern Fnjian province had been killed, 650 injured and the lives of 2.8 million disrupted by torrential rains and flooding that began last week. Thirty-five people also died in flooding in Jiangxi and Hunan

during the weekend, China Daily reported Thursday. Although rains had eased by Thursday, meteorologists said a cloud front moving south from central China could bring fresh downpours in the next three days

provinces to the west of Fnjian

and trigger further flooding.
Officials estimate Fujian's financial losses caused by the flooding at 200 million yuan (\$54 million).

around Kampuchea in a short period and to the realisation of the idea of transforming the re-gion into a zone of peace," Pravda quoted him as saying.
Western diplomats in Hanoi
said Wednesday they had been

told by Foreign Ministry officials about the planned withdrawal, which was due to begin in June. They said the officials had told them the remaining troops, esti-mated at 50,000 would be placed

under the Kampuchean military high command. At a news conference in Moscow Thursday, Rogachev said the withdrawal was only the first phase in the Kampuchean peace process: "To achieve full peace, all nutside interference in Kam-

puchean internal affairs must end," he said.

NEW DELH1 (Agencies) -Work will soon start on a security corridor around the Golden Temple to help keep militants from

The siege ended May 18 with the surrender of the last of 200 Sikh extremists and sympathisers

action by opposition guerrilla forces, including the Chinese-hacked Khmer Runge, which have been fighting the Phnom Penh government and their Vietnamese backers. Vietnam invaded Kampuchea in 1978 to oust the Khmer Rouge government of Pol Pot and estab-lish the present communist admi-

Rogachev said he hoped the Vietnamese withdrawal would lead to direct talks between Hanoi and Peking as well as an improvement in Soviet-Chinese

Foreign Minister Siddhi Savetsila said Friday that Vietnam's plan to withdraw 50,000 troops from Kampuchea improved peace prospects and chances for talks in Indonesia next month.

# India plans new Golden Temple security strategy

re-entering the shrine, Home Minister Buta Singh said Friday.

Singh, whose ministry is re-

sponsible for the nation's internal

security, told a news conference that the plan was "almost ready to be implemented." The decision to clear houses and shops from around the Golden Temple complex follows a 10-day siege by police and paramilitary troops to drive Sikh radicals from Sikhism's holiest

shrine. from the complex. At least 46 people were killed in the confrontation, most of them mili-Police continue to keep a cor-

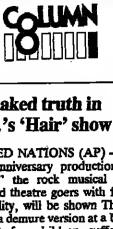
cause scores of shops, houses and narrow alleys abutting the complex provide cover for militants moving around in the area. Singh's deputy, P. Chidambaram, told the news conference that an area of about 100 metres

would be cleared around the

don around the shrine, but their

security efforts are hampered be-

Meanwhile India charged Friday that Pakistani help was the main reason for a surge in violence by Sikh militants seeking an indeendent homeland in the north Indian state of Punjah.



No naked truth in U.N.'s 'Hair' show UNITED NATIONS (AP) - A

20th anniversary production of "Hair," the rock musical that shocked theatre goers with frontal nudity, will be shown Thursday in a demure version at a U.N. benefit for children suffering from AIDS. Some say a show that celebrates carefree love and drug use is not the best choice for a fund-raiser in the battle against Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, a fatal disease most often transmitted by sexual contact or the sharing of needles and syringes by drug abusers. The one-night presentation at the General Assembly hall has been watered down to avoid eliciting hlushes from diplomats. Fourletter wards (a reference ta obscene language) are edited out and free spirits will have to cover themselves with fig leaves. "This is a modified version for the United Nations," said one of the show's creaturs, James Radu. "The street language had to go in a United Natious format. I guess they couldn't take the four-letter words. There aren't that many of them," "But the U.N. just said 'no,' added co-author Gerome Ragni. At the end of the first act, the cast will not stand singing in

the nude before the audience.

That was in 1968. This is a black-

tie affair for the establishment,

where the best seats cost \$5,000.

## Convict has quick recovery

AMSTERDAM (R) — A Dutch convict being treated in hospital for a foot injury threw away his crutches, outpaced a prison guard and ran to freedom Wednesday. "It's rather embarrassing. Suddenly his feet seemed all right... the guard conidn't catch up with him," a justice spokesman in the southern Dutch town of Maastricht said Thursday. The man. serving time for theft, escaped when he was taken to hospital to check an alleged foot injury. He fled when one of twn accompanying guards left his side to get a car to drive him back to prison.

# O'Toole's son

judge ruled Tuesday that the boy should return to the United States with his mother so that American courts can determine which parent should have custody. Somerville did not comment to reporters waiting at London's Heathrow airport before boarding a Pan American flight to New York. Somerville, 37, and O'Toole, 55, have been fighting over their son since they parted in 1983. An American court has already given them joint custody. High court family division judge Sir Stephen Brown ruled in a private hearing Tuesday that it was in the boy's best interests that he be returned to his mother's care in New Jersey pending another court hearing there. The Irish-born O'Toole refused to return the boy when a scheduled 10-day visit to Britain ended earlier this month, lawyers for Somerville said. O'Toole is known for such films as "Lawrence of Arabia" and "The Lion in Winter."

